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THE LAFAYETTE ALUMNUS



Mules Unshod 46-13

UNDEFEATED Muhlenberg came a cropper Saturday night when Lafayette not only splotted this season's record but put an end to their two game victory skein over the Leopards fashioned in two years of Coach Schwartzwalder's regime, by crushing the Mules by a 46 to 13 count.

The game played under the arcs of Allentown High Schools vast new football plant drew a capacity audience of 21,000 and marked the Maroon's first night football victory in three games played. It certainly cast a pall of gloom over the large Homecoming Day crowd which was present for the festivities attendant to the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Allentown College. In short, after a brilliant exhibit of pyrotechnics the lights went out.

That the spectators were in for a dazzling display of night aerial and ground fireworks, a sensational encounter, appeared to be on the evenings bill of fare at the start for the Leopards attacking at the outset after having run the kickoff to their 36 and set back 5 for too much time passed twice consecutively for first downs the first Fleming to Richard Durstein for 22 and Downing to Trickett for 14. After a Fleming rush off right tackle for 2 Dan Kovacs split the middle for a long gain only to have the play recalled and a 15-yard penalty imposed. They seemed to have made that up and more on a long Downing pass only to have the receiver drop it when he was in the open.

Failing to gain after a punt exchange Williams punted to the Mule's 37 and with their backs running from a deceptive set-up made two first downs on the ground Binder getting most yardage. The Leopards on the second series held on third down with

a punt in the offing but an inopportune penalty for off-sides gave it to them and their first score was thus set up. Jackson ran at left end for 4 and Dean then heaved his first pass to Crider near the 5 and he dashed across. The point try hit the uprights.

Lafayette came right back to score in six plays. Fleming first bringing the kickoff from the goalline to his 22. Kovacs made 4 and Fleming on a shovel pass ran at right end for 6. He then went around the other end for 17 and Downing here pitched to Kovacs near the enemy 25 who made a nice catch and shook off a tackler racing all the way. What seemed a most important point was made by Ralph Durstein, the Maroon taking a 7-6 lead. The battle surged the other way immediately for after the kickoff was run to the 28 Dean fading back heaving a tremendous aerial to the Leopards 25. The receiver was covered by three men and it grounded but interference was called for

LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

The Association will have an informal luncheon for the convenience and pleasure of alumni, their families and friends in Brainerd Hall on Founders' Day, Oct. 30.

Limited space makes reservations necessary. Your check (\$1.50 per ticket) should be made payable to the Alumni Assn. and mailed promptly to 7 South College. With the game starting at 2 p. m., luncheon will be served starting at noon. Come early, attend the Founders' Day exercises at 11 if you can, avoid some of the parking difficulties, and see a bit of the campus.

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face guarding and the Mules were in full cry. Faking a run to the outside the quarter handed to Crider who knifed at the middle for first down on the Leopard 7.

Then came the turning point of the game for the Maroon first threw Binder for a 2 yard loss and held the next 3 rushes to a net 7 taking over on downs on their 2 with only seconds remaining in the quarter. Two touch-downs and two serious threats had given the fans their moneys worth in 14:45 flat.

The Leopards disdained the punt and started a sustained advance which was culminated by their second tally. Fleming bulled between right guard and tackle for 9 and Downing sneaked for 4. After Fleming lost 3 Downing passed to Richard Durstein for 11. Kovacs took it next in a sally of 15 yards reaching his 39. Downing again faded and threw to Trickett who took it near the Mule 35 and raced to their 8 before he was thrown. Germusa hit left tackle for 6 and Fleming punched at the middle for the score. Ralph Durstein again converted.

From here on it was simply a matter of pouring more cream on the peaches for the rambling Leopards intercepted three desperate Mule passes and recovered one fumble before the half ended chalking up two additional tallies with Durstein's resultant points. The first interception followed a Mule first down after the kickoff, Holden picking it out of the air on his 35 and racing to the Muhlenberg 34. Fleming got 6 and Germusa 10 running naked off left tackle. Momentarily repulsed by a Mule pass interception Piperato intercepted on the next play on the 36 and took it back to the 17. After two plunges gained little Downing pitched the screen pass to Germusa about the 8 and he fought his way along the sideline to go across. Again the placement was good.

The Mules brought a short kickoff to their 42 and Dean completed a back of the line pass for 9 just beyond midfield. Binder got first down but Dean fumbled in the next series, Cinelli recovering on the Muhlenberg 44. Fleming got 4 and Downing passed to Kovacs who caught it high in the air and fell on the 13. Fleming rushed at the left inside for 5 then 6 before he tallied at the right guard slot with Durstein's toe again trustworthy. The half ended shortly there-

after with the Maroon in possession after intercepting a pass on their 30.

The second half in marked contrast to the first seemed anticlimactic and routine for the game was on ice and the Mules handled the ball ineptly, fumbling three times in the third quarter and losing it each time. Schleer got the first, Rabuck and Simpson were both on the second and Showell pounced on the last. Two pass interceptions stopped the Maroon after two of the recoveries and while they passed midfield after the third another interception early in the fourth period broke that up.

The only score of the third quarter came after some questionable Mule quarterbacking. With 8 to go on fourth down they chose to rush at midfield and failed. The Leopards had a back in motion on their first play losing the usual 5. Showell then ran outside tackle and outraced the secondary for a jaunt of 59 yards. One pursuer tried hard diving at the ten but Showell neatly pulled the leg away and was gone. Durstein then missed the placement after scoring 16 consecutively.

In the middle of the last quarter following alternate pass interceptions and punts the Leopards were on their 17 after a 5 yard penalty. Williams second down kick slid off his foot going out of bounds on the 26 and the Mules may have felt some satisfaction when they scored on rushing plays by Binder and Strait. However, the Leopards gave it to them twice for that one.

Kovacs raced the ensuing kickoff to his 39, Germusa ran hard for 12 and Fleming at right tackle went through for 28 putting the ball on the 22. Three rushes got 9 and a penalty on a Downing pass play gave the Maroon a first on the 2. An attempted wide run lost 5 but Germusa and Fleming were equal to the occasion and Fleming went over standing up from the 2. The kick was wide. Now in the waning minutes, the Mules took to the air and Barclay took one on their 35 coming back to the 18. A penalty of 15 followed and after one Blazejowski and 2 Showell rushes netted only a yard Andrews went over at right tackle on a handoff from Hawkins. The ball was passed a second before the end and the clock showed 15:03 after he was downed. Durstein ran his consecutive miss streak to 3 after this score.

The Mules showed a number of

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good backs who almost held their own in rushing but the Lafayette backs, running hard and spiritedly outgained them along the ground abetted by the ever present threat of Downing passing which spreads the defense. Add to that an alert defense which recovered all four Mule fumbles and held to three actual completions their passing efforts you have the story of a surprisingly onesided triumph.

C.C.B.

Lafayette Lineup

Ends—Schleer, Holden, McCall, Schenk, Trickett, Richard Durstein, Williams.

Tackles—Cinelli, Zahurak, Ralph Durstein, Engels, Pell, Rabuck.

Guards—Alfieri, Morgan, Hubbard, Ptak, Simpson, Birra, Filepas.

Centers—Piperato, Potter.

Backs—Downing, Germusa, Kovacs, Fleming, Diamond, Barclay, Showell, Blazejowski, Pityo, Andrews, Fisher.

Score by Periods

Lafayette	7	21	6	12—46
Muhlenberg	6	0	0	7—13

Lafayette Scoring: Touchdowns—Kovacs, Fleming 3, Germusa, Showell, Andrews. Points after touchdown—Ralph Durstein 4 (placements).

Statistics

	Laf.	Muhl.
First downs, rushing	9	9
First downs, passing	4	2
First downs, penalties	1	1
First downs, total	14	12
Yards gained, rushing	247	201
Yards gained, passing	195	122
Yards lost, rushing	14	11
Yards gained, net	428	312
Passes attempted	17	16
Passes completed	7	4
Passes intercepted by	5	4
Number of punts	5	3
Ave. distance punts, yds. (from scrimmage line)	37	50
Runback punts, yds.	10	11
Kickoffs	7	3
Ave. distance kickoffs	46	48
Runback kickoffs, yds.	58	118
Fumbles	1	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	8	7
Yards lost, penalties	60	65

PERSONAL PICKUPS

The boys were on the beam and they poured it on.

Muhlenberg, boasting a record over the past two seasons of 18 victories

against two defeats, went into the game as the favorite. On Saturday night they were just outclassed.

Our boys moved with precision. The line charged fast and hard. On offense they went thru and worked on the secondary.

Pre-game dope has Lafayette with a better squad but with M. having a better first team. It was hoped that L. would show their stuff in the second half after some shine had been taken off the Mules hoofs.

But the Lafayette players hadn't been told. They went to work right away. Score at the half, 28-6.

It is true that in the last quarter the Maroon had some breaks on penalties which put the ball close to the goal line but even here a contributing factor was that the Leopards were pressing them hard.

In talking with Ivy Williamson about the game he felt that a number of the boys had done particularly well but that the real basis for the fine game was the play of the men as a team.

And speaking of team play there is good evidence of that among the coaches. Ivy is the top man but backfield coach Ed Gulian, end coach Paul Shaw and line coach Milt Bruhn pool their talents as a team to provide good coaching.

The game was exciting to watch. There was a lot of movement and a high number of pass interceptions. Highlights: catch of Downing pass by Kovacs in first quarter . . . when Lafayette held M. with four tries from the 6 the key was Schleer's fine play on the first try when M. was thrown for a 3 yd. loss. . . . Larry Holden picking up his interference on his way up the field after a pass interception . . . Screen pass . . . Showell's touchdown run. . . Fleming literally driving over two M. men . . . team play.

For the first time this year Coach Williamson employed the same four men as a unit in the backfield on defense: Showell, Potter, Barclay, and Fisher. Potter, a center, is used as a backer-up.

In the early part of the game the only man who stayed on the field when the play changed from offense to defense was Piperato, the center. He played a terrific game.

Dick Perrotty, '48, not only a fine player last year but also a swell boy, sat next to us and kept us posted on the line play. On the other side was Pop Kelchner, '98, who took

exception to Muhlenberg's failure to give recognition in the football program to any of the Lafayette coaches.

For the third time in its history Lafayette played under lights. First was W & J down in Convention Hall in Atlantic City and the second was against Syracuse just a few years ago.

It was alumni homecoming for Muhlenberg, all part of the Centennial Exercises. The Athletic Committee of the Bd. of Trustees, the administration, the coaches, and of course some friends had arranged a party at the Lehigh Country Club after the game. When we looked in they were there in body only.

Had Humma, '16, Bill Kuebler, '28, Lew Yerkes, '28, Harold Bonno, '21, Dave Aldrich, '38, Dutch Wermuth, '33, Wayne Dumont, '35, Bud Quiney, '35, Carl Meyer, '35, Bert Pursell, '37, and no doubt some other Lafayette men, had great difficulty lifting the pall of depression. It became easier as the night wore on.

Johnny Trimble, one of the best referees in the country until a serious injury stopped that activity, saw the Lehigh-Gettysburg game and told us that Lehigh has a good team, the best in many years.

Some alumni think that the Oct. 30 game with George Washington is a set-up. We hope we win but keep in mind that they beat Virginia and held Kansas (winner of a bowl game last year) to two touchdowns.

We've never done this before but one of the all-time great enthusiasts for the College and for sports is very ill and we thought some of you might want to drop him a note. Judge George W. W. Porter, '85, 204 Lin-

coln Ave., Newark, N. J. Take time to be thoughtful. J.E.B.

RUTGERS GAME BY DIRECT WIRE TO PITTSBURGH

Lafayette and Rutgers men in the Pittsburgh area will hear a radio broadcast of the game (played in New Brunswick) in the pleasant quarters of the Yale-Harvard-Princeton Club on William Penn Way.

Tom Pomeroy, '29, in town last Friday for the trustees meeting, said that Stoney Jones, '27, and Harv Harrison, '15, had worked out plans with a Rutgers Committee whereby the regular professional broadcast of the game would be piped into Pittsburgh by means of a direct telephone wire.

A buffet luncheon will be served (\$1.50) prior to the broadcast. The exact cost for the wire has not been determined. More details in the next issue. Send a card to Hugh Jones, Hillman Coal and Coke Co., Grant Bldg., if you're interested.

CORRECTION ON FROSH GAMES

In the Oct. issue of the ALUMNUS and in the schedule printed in this Letter last week the Frosh football games were listed as starting at 3:30 p.m. That's wrong. Correct time: 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

The men in the Williamsport area will meet at the Ross Club in Williamsport at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, the eve of the Bucknell game. Cost: \$1.25. Athletic Director Bill Anderson, '19, will be the guest speaker, Jack Sharpless, '27, is chairman of the group.

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Army Overwhelms 54-7

IN the majestic mid-Hudson setting of Michie Stadium a game but out-manned Lafayette eleven Saturday before a crowd of more than 20,000 which included General Dwight D. Eisenhower, was trounced by a rugged, speedy and hard and quick charging Army aggregation by a 54 to 7 count.

This 1948 Army squad which Coach Earl Blaik presented uses a two platoon system of play substituting new full teams when the switch from offense to defense is made. The 49 players he used indicate that he had more than two full attacking and defending teams on display. If the Army is in need of manpower it is certain for a year or two at least that a draft will not be necessary to provide prospective officer personnel with football ability for the Cadets lacked little in any department of the game.

Elated by their having won the toss which called for goal selection because there is still some element of prestige for a starting club, the first Army defensive outfit held the Maroon to an 8 yard gain on a Downing to Germusa pass and forced a punt. Winston Williams, the Lafayette punter showed a return to 1947 form by booting from his 22 over the Cadet safetys head, the ball rolling perfectly to the Army 6. That wasn't in the Army book but neither was the second scrimmage play thereafter, after a gain of one which called for a safe play through the middle. Stuart, a swiftie broke through cleanly, however, and raced to the Leopard 48 before being downed which quickly changed the Maroon outlook. The Cadets hammered away with line plays to fourth down six on the Leopard 20 when strategy dictated

a pass which was completed for the first score.

Shortly afterward a Fleming pass was intercepted on the Maroon 30 and the second tally followed with the Cadets running hard at the flanks. Another long run provided the impetus for the third touchdown, Stuart returning a 50 yard, Williams kicked 64 yards to the Leopard 23 from where they scored in 4 plays, a Galiffa to Foldberg pass providing the major yardage and a pretty sidestep after the catch enabling the receiver to cover added territory. The quarter had almost run out at this point.

After this tally the Maroon, whose play was best in the even periods, showed sparks of ability and held Army to one first down and no score throughout the remainder of the half, in fact penetrated much further than the Cadets were able to go except for one freak play when possession was only momentary for Army. That came when a Williams kick was blocked, an Army man had his hands on the loose ball, lost it and it was bobbled over the goalline, Showell recovering for a touchback. After an exchange of punts the Leopards held the first offensive team for downs on their 46 when Army obviously was trying for a score in the period. A penalty and Blazejowski gain put them beyond midfield and Fleming passed to Downing for 20 to the Cadet 23 as the half

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ended. The Leopards had made five first downs during the period.

Lafayette's offensive showed best in the final period, starting with Kovacs' punt return to his 41. A Hawkins pass to McCall gained 8 and Blazejowski went over right guard to the Army 39 before they had to kick. Here followed one of the long runs which plagued the Leopards all afternoon for the last Cadet score. The Maroon then put on a sustained drive which was culminated by a tally, although it seemed for a few minutes as if their courageous effort would go unrewarded.

Fleming brought the kickoff back to his 25 and after a grounded Hawkins pass Fleming pitched to McCall for 18. Fleming hit his left tackle for 13 and Andrews added 3 at left guard. Another Fleming to McCall pass was ruled complete on interference for first down on the Army 32. Fleming rushing twice and Andrews once gained 15. These two added 5 before Hawkins' pass was intercepted and run to the Cadet 13. The Army strategist called for a pass play in an effort to make up for a 5 yard penalty but the toss to the flat was grabbed by Sophomore Frank Dugan who ran 18 yards unmolested for the first points against the soldiers this year. Ralph Durstein converted. Army ran three plays before the game ended.

Long spectacular runs were responsible for all but one of Army's 5 second half scores. The first was a jaunt from beyond midfield to the 6 where an illegal use of hands penalty of 15 yards was inflicted. Five plays, the only ground gainers being two passes, sufficed to put that one across. Immediately afterward a mishandled kickoff gave the soldiers the ball on the 9, a quarterback sneak chalking up the last yards. The third was a beautiful performance by second year man Cain who ran outside his right tackle and sprinted all the way aided by the twelfth man on the Army team, an official who ran between him and Showell, his nearest pursuer. In a final desperate effort the official was bowled over but Cain went on.

A pass interception on Lafayette's 40 made the next score possible, Henrickson, a guard, running like a back taking it all the way late in the third period.

Lafayette's line was outcharged by the quick starting Cadets, whose split second timing neared mid season

form even though they were charged with six penalties for jumping the center snap and got away with it on several other occasions. Carl Potter did a fine job backing up the line in his center position. Downing's passing was good even though many times he was hurried by onrushing Cadet linesmen. Hawkins' relief quarterbacking, about half the game, was commendable. The Leopards kept everlastingly at it and played a hard game, tackling well with a few exceptions and never conceding anything to a superior opponent. C.C.B.

Lineup

Lafayette	Army
Holden	L.E. Trent
Zahurak	L.T. Aton
Simpson	L.G. Henry
Piperato	C. Bullock
Hubbard	R.G. Fastuca
Cinelli	R.T. Howell
Schleer	R.E. Keffer
Downing	Q.B. Abelman
Kovacs	L.H.B. Vinson
Germusa	R.H.B. Shelly
Fleming	F.B. Mackmull

Score by Periods

Lafayette	0	0	0	7—7
Army	20	0	27	7—54

Lafayette Scoring: Touchdown—Dugan. Point after touchdown—Richard Durstein (placement).

Army Scoring: Touchdowns—Kellum 2, Stuart, Gillette, Galiffa, Cain 2, Henrickson. Points after touchdown—Mackmull 6 (placements).

Lafayette Substitutes: Ends—Robert Durstein, Trickett, Kane, McCall, Williams. Tackles—Ralph Durstein, Pell, Rhoads. Guards—Filepas, Morgan, Alfieri, Ptak, Rowland. Center—Potter. Backs—Andrews, Barclay, Hawkins, Pityo, Blazejowski, Showell, Dugan.

Statistics

	Laf.	Army
First downs, rushing	7	8
First downs, passing	5	3
First downs, penalties	0	0
First downs, total	12	11
Yards gained, rushing	131	384
Yards gained, passing	94	60
Yards lost, rushing	44	8
Yards gained, net	181	436
Passes attempted	24	15
Passes completed	9	6
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Number of punts	11	4
Ave. distance punts, yds.	39	46
(from scrimmage line)		
Runback punts, yds.	32	107
Kickoffs	1	10

Ave. distance kickoffs	47	50
Runback kickoffs, yds.	142	20
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	1	9
Yards lost, penalties	5	75

PERSONAL PICKUPS

Army has a lot of everything.

Our boys played hard all the way and with the exception of a few lapses played good ball but they were up against one of the best teams in the country.

Sure, the score was a disappointment. The dopesters had figured a 40 point margin but none of the Lafayette rooters had wanted to believe that any team could be as strong as the West Point boys.

They weren't giants. They were well built lads with drive, experience, speed, and coached by one of the best men in the business. Put all that together and you have something.

We think too that their passing attack was better than what we had expected.

The score was terrific but it wasn't a slaughter. We had 12 first downs to Army's 11 and gained 3 times as much ground as had Villanova the week before when they lost 28-0. Our boys would hold in fine shape and then Whampo—Army would explode.

The third period was the rough one. In the first half the 20 points were all scored in the first quarter with some breaks in favor of the soldiers. Our team did well in the second quarter—against their first string teams—and at half time the Maroon rooters weren't too unhappy.

It's funny how small things loom large. That Lafayette touchdown in the closing minutes tasted awfully good. We had just taken the ball from our own 25 for a 70 yard march only to lose it on a pass interception. The counter interception and runback for a score seemed fair enough.

We know we are in the minority and that we'll eventually catch up with this so-called progress, but to us it seems as if there is something basically unfair about the two-team system. Every time Army would change from offense to defense and back again, an entire new team would rush in. Not six or nine men, but eleven men.

Perhaps by next year we'll see the bigger colleges with several training

camp. At one in the deep south will be a team trained for warm weather. At another up in Canada will be one trained for cold weather. And still another will be sent by air to India during the monsoon season to be prepared for the rainy afternoons.

The band and the trip by boat up the Hudson were splendid. Not quite enough seats had been reserved for the 90-piece band so Director Raymond moved them down behind the end zone.

It was like old Home Week at the game. A large share of the 20,123 official attendance was composed of L. rooters.

All members of the 7-man Alumni Council within 200 miles of the place were on hand. Association president Earle Stanton, '29, Chairman Charlie Brownmiller, '17, Bill Gilbert, '17, and the newest member, Tom Steele, '14, took the boat trip.

It was a long, long walk up the hill from the boat dock to Michie Field. First greetings went something like this: "Hiyah, Hi yah, glad to see you." Then midway it was: "Hivah . . . Hi yah." Then: "Hi yah." Then at the top: "—."

After seeing the impressive power of the Army team John Dagon turned to Charlie Brownmiller and remarked: "I've a feeling our country is in safe hands."

The F. & M.-Lehigh opener must have left a peculiar taste in the mouths of the athletic tops. F. & M. told Lehigh they didn't have anything and asked for, and got, permission to play some Frosh. F. & M. won, 7-6. W. & J. made the same request for next week. Bill Anderson wrote a polite "No."

One of the best players in the East will be on exhibition next week when Dan Towler comes here with W. & J. Last year Lafayette had to put two men on him on every play, defense or offense, to stop him. This past Saturday he scored 34 of the 40-0 points against Bethany. J.E.B.

LOS ANGELES LAFAYETTE-LEHIGH DINNER ON NOV. 19

Lafayette and Lehigh men in the Los Angeles area will have their annual dinner on Nov. 19. Time and place not yet fixed.

FOOTBALL LUNCHEON OCT. 30

For the convenience of alumni, their families and their friends the Association has arranged for a buffet luncheon to be served in Hogg (Brainerd) Hall beginning at noon on Saturday, Oct. 30.

With the Founders' Day exercises at 11 and the ball game at 2 there won't be much time for a trip down town so this luncheon should be most popular.

The capacity is limited. Cost \$1.50. Send your check now for reservation to the Alumni Office, 7 South College.

**SAN FRANCISCO MEN
TO MEET OCT. 18**

Perhaps due to the stimulus of a visit from Ralph Gottshall, '27, member of the Alumni Council, the alumni in San Francisco will hold another luncheon on Oct. 18. The meeting will be at the Army-Navy Club, 20 Annie St., San Francisco.

Ed Arnold, '40, secretary of the S. F. club, said that the meeting on Sept. 22 with Gottshall (on the coast on a business trip) was a good one and that the one on Oct. 18 should be still better. If interest merits, it will become a monthly event.

**EASTON DINNER CHANGED
TO FRIDAY, NOV. 19**

The annual dinner of the Easton and Vicinity alumni will be held on

Friday, Nov. 19 at the Hotel Easton. This is a change from the usual Pre-Founder's Day date made necessary when the hotel ballroom was preempted for a huge political rally for the Oct. 29 date.

EASTON WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

Luncheons every Monday at the Circlon in Easton have been resumed by the Easton Assn. Chairman Joseph Kuebler, '32, usually has some one from the College to speak briefly and informally about twice a month but even at these meetings the concluding gong is sounded at 1:20. You're welcome.

**DISTRICT CLUB OFFICERS
CONCLAVE ON NOV. 20**

Representatives of the district clubs will meet in Easton on Saturday, Nov. 20 at a session beginning at 9:30 a.m. An invitation has been extended to the presidents of all of the clubs urging them to have two representatives of their local association present to discuss ways and means of improving the work of the clubs.

Ralph Gottshall, '27, member of the Alumni Council and also president of the Wilmington, Del. club, is serving as chairman.

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Towler Beaten 56-15

IN A FREE scoring affair on Fisher Field Saturday the Lafayette Leopards swamped one of their time honored rivals, W. & J.'s Presidents 56 to 15, chalking up 8 touchdowns and an equal number of ensuing points to their adversaries two with one added marker and a two pointer. It was the 23rd meeting of a series inaugurated 50 years ago which has been punctuated by several of football's most sensational games, notably the 14-13 President triumph of 1922 and Lafayette's 16-10 decision of 1926, both snatched from apparent defeat by the victors in the waning minutes. As a result of the victory Lafayette holds a 12 to 9 edge with two tie games on the record books.

Saturday's encounter witnessed by 8000 on a perfect football afternoon was never much in doubt, contrary to precedent, for the Maroon was the master all the way even though the visitors managed to hold the Leopards even for the first quarter. After that it was only a question as to how high the winners' margin would mount, as Coach Ivy Williamson shuttled a constant string of replacements in and out of the game, with no material slow down in the scoring resulting.

Defensively except for a few lapses which would have been costly had they had a more formidable opponent the Leopards did well. After the initial Maroon score W. & J. pulled the time worn sleeper pass with the left end lying by the north sideline unnoticed and it was a simple matter to complete the play, Rodjom getting to the Maroon 18, in fact had the pass been a leading one it might have been a touchdown. A touchdown followed on the second play on a run around end. The second Presidents'

score came on a blocked kick after the Leopards had incurred two penalties of 5 and 15 yards which set them back to their one. The ball bounded over the sideline along the end zone for an automatic safety.

Early in the fourth period a 23 yard pass plus a 39 yard run gave the Presidents their last six points. Of course, the Leopards were battling Deacon Dan Towler, a 220 lb. 6 foot one back, also a dash man in track, who gave them no end of trouble in the two previous games, and is Pennsylvania's leading scorer. Taking a leaf out of the Army book Coach Williamson used separate defensive and offensive set ups and except for the pass play for the last score the defensive outfit held Mr. Dan well in check, in fact but for that excursion to pay dirt, the Red and Black was held to a net 27 yards rushing and passing in the entire second half.

Lafayette's first drive was halted momentarily by a fumble after a completed Downing pass but Piperato, Maroon Center, recovered a W. & J. fumble immediately thereafter and Downing then completed another to Trickett who reached the opponent's 16. Fleming got 2 and Capt. Kovacs went through the middle to the 4. Fleming tallied on a run at left end. Following the W. & J. tally by Towler, Holden recovered a President fumble on their 24 and after a 5 yard penalty Germusa ran at right end for 12, then added 2 before Fleming got 7 at left tackle for first down on the 7. Kovacs got 5 and Fleming scored at left guard.

The third drive was sparked by Kovacs who got 20 at right tackle and scored on a pass play from Fleming from the Presidents' 28 after several short gains by Fleming had added

a first down. The Maroon had started on the Leopard 42 after receiving a punt. Late in the second period the fourth tally was added, this one taking only 4 plays. Starting on their 27 to which point Kovacs had run a punt Fleming got 2 at right guard and Germusa got one. Here Downing passed to Holden beyond midfield and he was downed on the W. & J. 41. Kovacs then broke through his right tackle and outdistanced all pursuit for the score.

Lafayette threatened again early in the third quarter but was momentarily denied by inopportune penalties. They finally broke through with a rash of three scores on which they gained possession each time on pass interceptions. Potter intercepted the first getting to the Presidents' 28 and after two line plays and a pass failed, Hawkins pitched to McCall near the goalline and he stepped across.

The next interception of a Towler pass, a long one, was by Fisher on the W. & J. 48. With Blazejowski supplying most of the motive power they ground out 2 first downs, reaching the 17. Here Showell ran around his left end and sidestepping beautifully evaded several tacklers before he was downed on the 2 from where he went across on one play. After running back the kickoff to their 28 the Presidents again took to the air with disastrous results, Jay Barclay, sophomore back, taking it on the 46 and he threaded his way to the scoring zone.

Early in the last quarter Pityo ran wide for 28 yards but a fumble cost the Maroon possession and Towler's second touchdown ensued. Putting the ball in play on their 20 after the kickoff was downed in the end zone, the Leopards made a sustained advance for their last tally. Showell first ran at left end for 23. Pityo got 4 at the other end, Fisher added 5 and Blazejowski got 3 outside left tackle. Hawkins then again passed to McCall, who caught it near the 15, reaching the 8 after the catch. A five yard penalty wasn't much of a handicap for Blazejowski punching four times at left tackle wiggled over on his last try.

The Presidents' Cooper, a fast little back, scooted to near midfield with Filepas' kickoff and on four rushing plays they barely made first down on the Leopard's 40. Progress seemed too slow to the W. & J. strategist with the game nearing the close so they took to the air and again they were

foiled by an interception, this one by Clark who was downed on the 17. The Maroon reserves neared the 40 on ground plays before they were slowed by penalties shortly before the game ended with them still in possession.

Most notable point of the game seemed to this observer to be Ralph Durstein's unerring accuracy from the three yard mark in making all eight of the Leopard's conversions after touchdown. Not one of them was ever in doubt. What must be a most important element of this perfect execution was provided by Dan Kovacs, who places the ball after the center snap. C.C.B.

Lafayette Lineup

Ends — Holden, Schleer, Trickett, Williams, McCall, Kane, Ralph Durstein, Schenk.

Tackles — Zahurak, Cinelli, Pell, Rabuck, Rhoads, Engels, Jacoby.

Guards — Simpson, Hubbard, Alfieri, Rowland, Ball, Ptak, Morgan, Filepas.

Centers — Piperato, Potter, Showak.

Backs — Downing, Kovacs, Germusa, Fleming, Diamond, Cosgrove, Barclay, Dugan, Showell, Blazejowski, Pityo, Hawkins, Andrews, Fisher, Clark.

Score by Periods

Lafayette	7	21	21	7	—56
W. & J.	7	2	0	6	—15

Lafayette scoring: Touchdowns — Fleming 2, Kovacs 2, McCall, Showell, Blazejowski, Barclay.

Points after Touchdown — Ralph Durstein 8 (placements).

W. & J. Scoring: Touchdowns — Towler 2. Safety — Lewis. Point after touchdown — Towler.

Statistics

	Laf.	W&J
First downs, rushing	15	3
First downs, passing	3	2
First downs, penalties	0	0
First downs, total	18	5
Yards gained, rushing	406	80
Yards gained, passing	130	157
Yards lost, rushing	0	9
Yards gained, net	536	228
Passes attempted	14	15
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Number of punts	4	6
Ave. distance punts, yds. (from scrimmage line)	24	37
Runback punts, yds.	26	13
Kickoffs	9	3
Ave. distance kickoffs	54	53
Runback kickoffs, yds.	10	209
Fumbles	2	3

Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	10	4
Yards lost, penalties	80	30

PERSONAL PICKUPS

In this, the 50th anniversary of the first game between Lafayette and W. & J., the Maroon players more than doubled the highest score ever tallied by either team in the 23 game series. The previous high had been racked up in 1938 when Lafayette scored a 27-0 victory.

Lafayette leads with 12 wins, 9 losses, two ties.

The opposition in the past three weeks has varied so much that it is difficult to make a fair comparison on play, but in spite of the lopsided score we feel that our men played better against Fordham and Army than against W. & J. We hope they are "up" for Muhlenberg next Saturday night.

Ivy Williamson crossed us up. Last week we ran a couple of paragraphs about the two team system and then today Ivy steps out with the same plan for Lafayette. Although not a full team replacement he did run in and out eight and nine men at a time. No doubt he brought the idea back from Army. Now if we could only take W. & J.'s Towler with us to Allentown.

Deacon Dan Towler, a negro-theological student, dominated the field. Ivy and line coach Milt Bruhn say that if he were on a better team he would be a likely choice for All-America honors. On every play he was watched like a hawk, he scored both touchdowns. He's big. He's fast. He's good.

When W. & J. blocked Williams' punt on the 1-yard line several players of both teams touched it before it went out of bounds in the end zone. A J-man touched it last and for a while there was some discussion in the stands as to whether it should have been a touchdown for W. & J. or a safety as the referee ruled. We asked Schwartzwalder (Muhlenberg coach who was scouting L.) for the facts and he said that on the playing field the ball goes to the team which touched it last before going out of bounds but in the end zone the rule is that there has to be possession of the ball to have it ruled a touchdown.

Gayley Hall and part of the stands were decorated presumably by W.&J. On the gym walls were written some

comments about the game directed to President Hutchison, formerly head of W. & J. Such actions are frowned on by official undergrad organizations of Lafayette and Lehigh.

McCall, end, caught everything that came his way. His father, Bill McCall, '23, was an outstanding student and among his many extracurricular was boxing champ of the College. Now at Hastings College, Nebraska, he stopped in last Spring while on a trip East. Looked fine.

Another son of an alumnus had a field day. Ralph Durstein, son of Ralph, '19, of Wilmington, Del., kicked 8 for 8 placements.

Band Leader John Raymond had 93 men marching in the band. Every week it gets bigger, but we understand Raymond is setting a top limit of 100.

In the next to the last play of the game W. & J. was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. It brought back memories of one of Lafayette's most thrilling games when W. & J. went off sides four or five times in a row attempting to stall for time. It was the '26 game in Franklin Field. W. & J., ahead 10-9, had their march stopped on the Lafayette 10-yd. line. Spectators started to leave the stands. Lafayette, sparked by Jim McGarvey, '27, (now a doctor in Buffalo) came to life. Spectacular runs and passes (thrown by Kirkleski, '27) took the ball 86 yards to the 4 yd. line. Seconds to go. A plunge for 2 yds. Time out. Another try. Short. Time out. Then W. & J. purposely went off sides three or four times unsuccessfully trying to delay the game. With one or two seconds to go a touchdown was scored by Sophomore Tuffy Guest, '29. What a game.

Next week. The game is in Allentown starting at 8 p.m. The new high school field is designed to seat 25,000. 21,000 seats have been installed and they are still working on the balance. Bill Anderson says that just about all tickets for the 21,000 have been sold but there is a good possibility that more seats will be put in and if they are Lafayette will get a share of them. Write or phone the Athletic Office (8281) Tuesday or Wednesday for the latest information.

For practice under the lights the ball team will use Phillipsburg H. S.'s Maloney Field (named in honor of Principal Mike Maloney, '03) several times this week. J.E.B.

**LEHIGH COUNTY ALUMNI
DINNER OCT. 15**

Bob Haas, '13, and Frank Ross, '19, have lined up a dinner meeting for the men in the Allentown-Bethlehem area for Friday, Oct. 15 at the Hotel Traylor in Allentown. Cost \$2.50, Athletic Director Bill Anderson, '19, and backfield coach Ed Gulian will be the speakers.

**MIDDLE THREE DINNER
TRENTON OCT. 18**

Dave Styer, '04, Capt. Lowden, '17, and Bill Moore, '14, are rounding up the Lafayette men for the annual Lafayette-Rutgers-Lehigh dinner at the Trenton Country Club on Oct. 18.

As the host college this year the speaker is selected by the Lafayette Club. Dr. James Dyson, '33, head of the Geology department, will speak on "Glaciers in the Rockies" and will have on hand some of his splendid colored slides to depict the scenes he refers to in his talk.

**TEN YEAR CLUB SPONSORS
SECOND "ALUMNI HUDDLE"**

The second annual "Alumni Huddle" will be held in the gym right after the George Washington game on Oct. 30.

The Ten Year Club (men in the 10 most recent classes) are sponsoring the affair to provide a spot of refreshments, a bit of dancing, and a place to meet and gab with your friends.

Wilbur Mack, '39, has been appointed by Ten Year Club Chairman Bob Schaller, '40, to head the committee in charge of the informal party.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 25—Fordham	53-14
Oct. 2—Army	7-54
Oct. 9—W. & J.	56-15
Oct. 16—Muhlenberg (night)	

	Away
Oct. 23—Bucknell	Away
Oct. 30—Geo. Washington	Home
Nov. 6—Rutgers	Away
Nov. 13—Ohio Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 20—Lehigh	Home

All home games start at 2 p.m. except Lehigh (1:30 p.m.). Muhlenberg night game will start at 8 p.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 15—Delaware	Home
Oct. 22—Muhlenberg	Home
Oct. 29—F. & M.	Away
Nov. 5—Rutgers	Away
Nov. 12—Lehigh	Home

All games begin at 3:30 p.m.

**LANCASTER, PA., MEN
MEET EVERY MONDAY**

If you get down Lancaster way on any Monday stop in for luncheon in the George Ross Room of the Hotel Brunswick. Carl Meyer, '35, is heading the group of men who meet there every week. It's a small group but they insist it is of highest quality.

**SMOKER IN WILLIAMSPORT
FRIDAY, OCT. 22**

The men in the Williamsport area will meet at the Ross Club in Williamsport at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, the eve of the Bucknell game. Cost: \$1.25. Athletic Director Bill Anderson, '19, will be the guest speaker. Jack Sharpless, '27, is chairman of the group.

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10/16/48 SATURDAY:

A beautiful fall day - bright & not too cool. Got up about 7:15 & about 7:45 drove over to Union Wallpaper & Paint store to get the sander. I was surprised to find Dick's store not open yet - it is supposed to open at 7:30. I had to wait until about 8:20 - Dick Taylor had been picked up for speeding on the way to the store. He didn't have the big floor sander so I took the little vibrator sander. By the time I got back home Mary & the girls had bh. I tried the sander out after bh. but it didn't do the job. I gave up my inside work & decided to put the storm windows on as it was such a beautiful day. I had gotten some glass wax & I tried it for the first time on the storm windows. It worked very well. Mary Lou helped me some. Mary had to take Barbara down town at 10:30 to meet some Girl Scouts for a hike. She didn't get back until about 11:30 & then she had to get lunch as she had to go to Eleanor Living's party at the Homestead at 12:30. I took time out for lunch & then went back to work on the windows. Mary brought some of the storm windows down out of the attic for me. Carol Keith came over & played with Mary Lou this afternoon. About 2:00 I gave up the window job & went to work

Columbia's New President at His First Homecoming Day



Herald Tribune—Acme

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, looks at his new Columbia tie in a mirror held by Thomas J. Watson, a board trustee, at Baker Field yesterday. The tie was presented to him by Robert Milch (left), student chairman. The presentation preceded the homecoming day football game between Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania. Penn won, 20 to 14

The storm door on the back porch so I could be near the radio. I listened to the Cornell vs Syracuse game which was interesting Cornell beat Syracuse 34 to 7. I didn't hear any Lafayette score - I guess our team didn't play to-day. Mary came home about 4:30 but then she had to run down town to get Barbara. I got the storm window job about finished - I sure put in a day. Even washed the windows before I put the storm windows on. Herb & Louise stopped in for Carol about 5:30 just as Mary came home with the girls. I talked to Herb for awhile. Went up to Snover's & borrowed his drum sander & a level. I sanded down the places where the old colonade had been on the floor. It was quite a job - also put some plastic wood under the mantle on the fire place & got it mounted permanently. I tried putting some more Double X on the floor in the dining room this evening. I put it all over the floor - left it for about 20 min. & then wiped it off. Thought I would try a different procedure. Mary & I went on to bed about 11:30. She had a nice time at Eleanor's party - she had won first prize & met a number of the IBM girls she didn't know before.

10/17/48 SUNDAY:

A terribly rainy day - cold & rained most all day. I got up with a head ache & felt terrible. Couldn't do much on my paint job I felt so bad. I was disappointed in my results with the Double X again. I have finally decided that I should steel wool the surface while it is still wet. We sure have wasted a lot of time on the floor. Mary took Babe & Mary Lou to Sunday school about 9:30. I felt so bad when they came home about 11:00 that I had to lie down. Mary fixed me a little soup for lunch & I managed to get about a half of a cup down before I was sick at my stomach. I did feel a little better then - I laid down on the couch for awhile. Got up about 2:00 & helped Mary make 5 posters for her Lion's Club Auxiliary Bake Sale. Della Walker had suggested having them printed which would have cost \$5.00 so I felt I was saving the Lion's Aux. some money. I got feeling better so I went back to work on the painting project. Painted some curtain hangers & put some of the windows pictures back on the windows. Mary got a well chicken dinner for us this evening. I was able to enjoy it after having no lunch. This evening I did some painting undercoat on the French Door. It got very cold this evening. Mary

went out to feed Frosty about 10:30 & was quite surprised to find it snowing - about half rain and half snow. Mary helped me for awhile on the painting. To-bed 11:20.

10/18/48 MONDAY:

Mary Lou came rushing into our bed-room this morning shouting the news that the ground was covered with snow. It was our first snow fall for the season. It didn't last very long, of course. Got up at 7:00. Drove down to the office about 8:15. Called Herb Keith & begged off sitting in on the Customer opening at 9:00. Ralph LaBoutette called about 8:45 & told me Charles Woodruff was there ready to go to work. I went over to greet him & took him up to Curt Johnson - he is our first Gen. Eng. Trg. Student for next year's class & will work for Curt until then. I had a busy day at the office. Called both Dave Sanford & Drew Daly regarding the students to be honored on Nov. 19th. Herb Keith stopped in & discussed the graduation with me. At 11:30 I drove up to the Homestead Cottage to see Mr. Richardson, the painter. He was doing some painting in the cottage where the Keiths live. I found Louise sewing in the living room with the

furniture all piled around her. I arranged to have Mr. Richardson stop by the house this noon to give me some advice on finishing the floors. Drove on home & had lunch with Mary. Richardson came about 1:00 & gave us the benefit of his advice on the floors. I asked him what he had used when they were finished before & he felt quite sure they had used Dupont Penetrating Floor Finish since that is what they use on the bowling alleys at IBM. I decided to take Richardson's advice & had Mary get me a gallon of it over at The Bing. Slog Roofing Co. This afternoon. Mr. Richardson also showed me how to take the slack off the hall steps - using a block. It is going to be quite a job. Mr. Richardson confirmed my belief in what I had done wrong in using the Double X. I had not rubbed the floor with steel-wool while it was wet with the Double X to loosen up any of the varnish or finish that wouldn't come loose simply by brushing - consequently it left the floor streaked. Gee! I sure have wasted a lot of time on these floors. Mary drove me back to the office and ^{she} had to have the car to take Baba & Mary Lou to J.C. for their music lesson. I called Jack Broughy at Cornell & learned he would be down to see me to-morrow. I had to go over to Des. H. Nichol School to take the checks over to the Gen. Eng.

Students this afternoon - I borrowed Blachier's
 Studebaker - his new 'Land Cruiser'. I sure was
 disappointed in how it drove - it wouldn't straighten
 up itself like my Buick after making a turn and
 it rattled terribly. Several of the boys had personal
 matters to discuss with me. I also spoke to Bud
 Sjogquist about the idea of getting the group to-
 gether for a party some time next month - he liked
 the idea. I would like to have Bud & his wife &
 the Gen. Eng. Students ^{& their wives} out to the house to get
 better acquainted. Called Ben Hantquin & renewed
 the floor sander. Mary stopped by for me about
 5:20 - we drove right over to Hantquin & Weyer &
 got the large floor sander & edger. Ben wanted to
 charge me \$4.00 for them but I explained I only
 had a narrow strip to sand so he agreed to
 let me have them for \$2.00 - but I felt he
 didn't quite believe me. Mary had been at me
 all day to go down with her to her Lion's
 Auxiliary meeting to- night to show the movie
 of the Lion's Conv. which I took. I told her I
 would show her how to set up the machine and
 she could do it. She was very reluctant to do so
 but finally agreed - so while we were getting
 supper I showed her how to run the S.M.M.
 projector. She got along very well with it.

She had to rush at 6:30 to her meeting at the
 Hotel Friedrich. Babe & Mary Lou did the dishes and I
 went ahead with the sanding - had no trouble
 using the big sander ~~on~~ the edger. I took off about
 2' along the center where it hadn't been sanded
 before - I finished the strip right up to the wall
 at both ends then I had to use the edger. I like
 the sanded job so well I was sorry I hadn't sand-
 ed the whole thing in the first place. I certainly
 will the next time. Babe & Mary Lou went on to
 bed about 9:00. After I finished the sanding I
 went over most of the Living Room & Dining Room
 floor with the Double X again - this time using
 some steel wool to really do the job right. Gee!
 I'm sorry I didn't find that out sooner. Mary came
 home about 10:30 & had a long story to tell me
 about her trouble with the projector - she had great
 difficulty getting it threaded & finally after a lot of
 the film had gone thru way out of focus she dis-
 covered she hadn't pushed the rewind slide all of the
 way in. She felt badly about making a flop out
 of the showing. Actually it was partly my fault
 as I had left the slide out after rewinding the film
 on the machine & didn't think of making a point
 of telling her to push it in. The ~~the~~ meeting was
 a success otherwise & Della was much

pleased with the position I had made. Mary & I went on to bed about 11:45.

10/19/48 TUESDAY:

Cold & rainy to-day. Got up at 7:00 - drove down to the office about 8:15 - called Ben Hartquist & found the store was open so I drove on over and returned the Sanders I had borrowed. Jim Smith stopped in the office so he rode along with me as I was stopping around to get a couple of books at John Wadico's - and Jim wanted to see Rev. Wadico too. I kidded Ben a bit about using the Sanders all night - I took the sand paper back & showed him how little I had actually used them - he reduced the rental from the \$2.00 he had stated last evening to \$1.00 - put it on a 1 hr. basis which was fair enough for the big sander & the edger. Got some more steel-wool, wax, etc. for the job. Jim told me a little about his work at Columbia Univ. last weekend - Mr. Watson had arranged to have IBM furnish the P.A. system for the Columbia Alumni Day & Jim got the job. Everything went well - Jim always does a good job. He found John Wadico still in bed - however his wife came to the door & gave me the two books

which John had left on the hall table for me. I had called him yesterday about them. He had mentioned them in a letter he had written to Mr. Watson thanking him for the money he gave to the Church. The letter had been given to Edson & he passed it on to me. One book was "How to Write & Be Understood" - the other "How to Predict Reliability". I turned them over to Bob Sheridan to-day to look over. Walter Williams stopped in this morning & we went over the program for the Gen. Eng. Students - I'm having the period on Customer Engineering work extended to allow the boys to have Christmas home before going out for their field assignments. Jack Brophy called & said he would be late getting down to-morrow. Dave Sanford called & gave me the names of the employees to be honored on Nov. 19th. I tried to see Cy McElwain to-day but he was tied up all day. I wanted to see him about our executive Training program and the matter of sending some one to the Harvard School of Business. - About 10:30 I walked up to Tony's & got a hair cut. Jeff MacLay stopped in - he had told me he would be in to see me to-day. Had a nice chat with Jeff - first we took a Post-Workshop on the ITC Meeting last Fri. in Syracuse.

At 12:00 I took him to lunch in our cafeteria. Returned to my office after lunch & found a Personal letter from Stewart Robertson - it was about a 30 page letter - he really unloaded his heart & soul to me. I was a bit concerned as I started wading thru it that he might have some personal gripe that he was going to try to use in getting back into IBM. I had to pardon myself from Jeff while I took about 10 or 15 min. to read it - it is one of the longest letters I have ever received. Stewart just wanted to unload on someone so he selected me to do it - I was pleased to know he held me in rather high regard, but he then poured it onto Drew - told me all the things he thought were wrong with Drew's operations. I was also glad to learn that he didn't have any particular grudge against anyone & blamed himself for losing his job with IBM. He made quite a point of being over worked & mistreated by Drew which pointed up some of the things I had been more or less conscious of in Drew. He also didn't think much of the way Edo. Simpson & Wm. Schuman had handled the matter of releasing him. It was quite an interesting letter to say the least. - I took the opportunity of discussing

with Jeff MacLay on plans for our new Managers' Training program. Got some ideas from him & asked him to keep in mind our interest in getting someone to cover Economics also Applied Psychology for our managers. - Someone who is an authority in the field. Jeff left at 2:00 - I had noticed Geo. Simpson in the hall so I got in touch with him & had him come in the Office. I told him about the letter from Stewart & had quite a chat with Geo. on the whole situation with Daly. Impressed him with the dire need of getting someone to help Daly - told him Drew just couldn't go on & if he did have a nervous break down or the situation should blow up in our face he would had to share the responsibility for it. Geo. got really concerned & promised he would do all he could to get us some help. - About 2:30 a Mr. Edwin Amerswith who is an instructor at Sampson College stopped in to see me - he had made the appointment when he met me at the ITC Meeting in Syracuse last Fri. He was quitting his job at Sampson & wanted to get a job in Industry - I had a nice chat with him & gave him some advice - arranged for him to see Ralph La Tourette. I left the Office about 4:45 when Jack Brophy didn't show up at 4:30.

I had to get the car home at 5:00 for Mary to take Babe & Mary Lou down town for their first ball-room dancing lesson - just as though music lessons once a week weren't enough now they had dancing lessons to go to each week. Just as I got out to the parking lot Don Sweet called me back - it was Jack on the phone saying he couldn't get down until this evening. I arranged to see him at the home after his class at the chur^{ch} this evening. I was late getting the car home for Mary - Sally Kirk was here with the girls & they dashed to make the dancing lesson. I put my old clothes on & went to work putting some of the Dupont Floor Finish on to see how it would look. It made the floor look dark but it may look different after it has completely dried. Mary got home with the girls about 6:20 so we had a late supper. I went on & finished putting the Double X on the rest of the floor this evening - got the job finished at last about 9:00. That made 3 applications or more of the floor & one should have been plenty. About 8:00 Mary went down to the Rotary Ann Meeting to show the movie I had taken of the girl home day camp activities. I had promised to show it so Mary did it for me.

I quit the floor job about 9:00 & got cleaned up, dressed & packed to leave for N.Y.C. Jack Bright stopped in about 9:40 & we spent a few minutes on our ITC business. Jack is sure a good secretary - he does everything in proper order. I'm glad he is helping me on it. Mary got home about 10:00 she had no trouble with the projector this time - everything went off swell & I was glad to hear it. Jack didn't stay long as he was driving back to Cornell. He liked my game job very much. Mary & I left for the station about 10:15 - stopped in the drug store across from the Arlington & I treated Mary to a Sundae - saw Elliott Gardner at the station. I had a bed room for a change - I liked it much better than a lower - tried to do some writing but they bumped the car around so much switching it that I couldn't accomplish anything. Turned in about 12:00.

10/20/48 WEDNESDAY:

Raining this morning in N.Y.C. but cleared up this afternoon. The porter called me at 7:00. I had bk. in the Luchawanna Hotel. in Hoboken & then took a bus over to 42nd St. Took a taxi on up to W.H.Q. & got to Daisy's

Wednesday, October 20, 1948

Endicott Daily Bulletin, Endicott, N. Y.

1,250 Taking Courses at Fall Term of IBM School

All Records Broken by Local Staffs

● More than 6,000 students are enrolled in fall term classes that will be sponsored by IBM in Endicott, Poughkeepsie and New York City with 1,250 registered in Endicott, setting a new high record.

The Endicott school has 38 instructors who teach 40 different subjects to 77 classes.

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The World Headquarters IBM School, with 917 enrollments in 34 subjects taught in 47 classes each week, has a staff of 35 instructors. Five of the World Headquarters IBM School classes are being taught in Newark, N. J.; two in Brooklyn, N. Y., and one each in Jersey City, Paterson and Elizabeth, N. J.

Some of the classes in all three IBM schools will have in addition to their regular instructors, talks by guest speakers, including company executives.

New subjects added for the fall term at the Endicott IBM school are Know Your Company, Effective Writing, Vocational Psychology, Product Engineering and Manufacturing.

Office about 8:30 before either Drew or Frank were in. I did some writing on these notes & at 9:00 I called Brother Raymond - had a nice chat with him - everything going along nicely. I tried to call Stewart Robertson but he was out - some one answered his phone who sounded like a 'fury'; I wasn't surprised. Eleanor John called & told me Orton wanted to see me at 11:00. Drew got in at 9:30 & Frank wasn't due until 10:00 so I discussed with Drew some of the things I felt I should bring to his attention on handling Frank in light of what Stewart had divulged in his letter. I didn't mention the letter at first - but later I showed it to Drew - didn't let him read it however. He sure was curious about it. I told Drew I recognized the fact he was over worked & that I would get him some help right away to-day. Called Miss Schumm's office & arranged to see her to-day. Called Ray Jarvis & discussed the 3 applicants that Drew has for Diplomas for Courses of Study. I eliminated one on the basis of comparison with the standards which Ray had set at Endicott. At 11:00 I went over to see Duwayne - one of the things he had to cover with me was that of setting me straight on Ray Dilling - he

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advised me to not let Ray exercise too much authority as he was inclined to be overly ambitious. Dwayne told me of a couple of instances where he had to give Ray in his place. Then he told me about the spot he was in this afternoon - Eleanor had made an appointment for him to see a Dr. Leach & a Dr. Brannet who Mr. Watson had referred to him and he had already had a commitment on a school conf. program at White-plains. Dwayne asked me whether I could help him by taking care of the men for him. I told him of my plans to go to Newark with Drew & Dave to hear Mr. Almon give his talk on apprenticeship at the Herbert Hall Foundation meeting of industry & schools. I told Dwayne I was glad to give that up if I could help him out & especially if I could have some more time with him. I stayed with him until 12:15 & then we went to lunch in the cafeteria. I told Dwayne about the letter I had received from Stewart & that it had verified some of the thought on Daly's set-up. Told Dwayne I felt we were not backing Daly up properly in not getting him help right away. Dwayne said he would back me 100% in my plan to give Drew a \$50.00 increase per mo. & also to

get him two people to help him. He likes the idea of Mac Brown as a man to work with Drew but didn't like my suggestion of making him a chief instructor since he lacks any professional educational background. I was sure of that for Artton places great stress on this. He suggests making him Registrar. Dwayne & I really let our hair down - one thing led to another & we sort of unloaded our inner souls. It started with Dalys' situation & then Sanford & Janie came in the picture too - Dwayne criticized the way I had been handling Ray & I took the occasion to bring up the matter of Ray's dissatisfaction with his job and made the suggestion that we make Ray a manager & that we turn Job Training over to him since Mac Almon had enough with Apprenticeship & Manager Trg. Dwayne wasn't quite sure of giving Ray more responsibility in light of some of the reactions he had gotten from Ray. He flew off the handle too much and in too much of a dead pan to suit Artton. I think Artton really likes Ray but he has certainly hurt himself in a couple of run-ins he has had with Artton recently - one

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was on the picture for our Gen. Edu. Bulletin.
Dwayne took the occasion to get really
personal with me - he told me again
about my having a real future in IBM
& that he had been approached on the matter
of a better job for me but the job which
was mentioned he felt wasn't a better one &
at the time he didn't recommend me as he
felt I wasn't ready for it & that I was
better off where I was. Dwayne sure got me
curious - it is good to know someone is really
plugging for me - somehow I believe it is
Charlie Love. Dwayne did mention that some
executive salaries were being considered & in-
dicated I could be expecting something before
long - that was, of course, also gratifying.
Dwayne gave me a few suggestions on how
I could improve my operations - one was to
relax & not get all excited when I had a
major problem to handle. I have tried to
guard against that & I was glad to get the
suggestion from Artur. - Oh Yee! Dwayne
told me he had decided that the Extension
Program should come under Keith's division
since about 85% of it is in training for the
Customer Engineer. I was a bit surprised to

hear that & we discussed the pro & con of the
 shift - we ended up by having to discuss the
 whole thing with Herb on Fri. I'm really not
 sure that a move would be the right thing.
 Dwayne & I discussed so many things it
 would take too much space to put them all
 down here - but I was pleased to have the
 chance to unload some of my problems & to get
 his honest reaction to some of my operations.
 Dwayne told me he was pleased that I
 had been made Pres. of our N.Y. State clus.
 Trg. Council & even apologized for having to
 turn down my appointments of him to our
 Research Committee. I really think Dwayne
 is pulling for me & I am sure glad. We
 went to lunch in the cafeteria at 12:15 & I
 had a chance to cover some more business with
 him. Right after lunch he had to go out
 to the bank so I went down to see
 Lillian Schumm about getting help for Daly.
 Had a very nice session with her - pleasant
 but firm - told her of Stewart's letter - I
 sure have made good use of his letter. I
 didn't let Mrs Schumm read it but I admitted
 that besides criticizing Daly that Stewart had
 criticized her & Gene Simpson. Also told

her it was fortunate he had written to me &
not to Mr. Watson. That helped to put her
in the frame of mind to really take action. She
promised to send a girl over to help type this
P.M. also gave me requisition to make out for
Drew's increase & one for a Registrar & one
for a Secretary Clerk to work with Drew.
I went back to Drew's Office to fill them
out. Drew had gone to Newark with Dave
to attend the Herbert Hall Foundation Meeting.
I spent about an hour & a half in Drew's
Office - had a nice talk with Frank - the
poor guy is really in a spot - he doesn't type
too well & a lot of the work in typing. Miss Schur
sent over a Miss Peters who I had Frank get
set-up on some of the typing. I took the call
which came in for Drew - he sure has a busy
phone. I called Chuck Schrag's Office & got some
information from his sec. on the T.W.I. Foundation -
Dave had asked me for some information on it.
About 3:00 I went back to Arton's Office.
Dr. Leach of the Rockefeller Foundation
came in & Dr. Arton introduced me to him. A
few minutes later Dr. Grasset of Geneva
Switzerland came in & Dr. Leach introduced
him to Arton & me. Dwayne had to

excuse himself right away as he had to attend
 a meeting at 3:00 which Mr. Watson had called
 in the Club Room - so he turned the men
 over to me. Dr. Granet is Dir of the
 Institute of Hygiene in Geneva Switzerland &
 had been in touch with Mr. Watson both
 in Europe & a guest at Mr. Watson's home since
 Mr. Watson had returned from Europe. I learned
 he is interested in using IBM machines in his
 Institute & to teach the use of IBM Punched
 Cards in their training at the Institute. He
 indicated he would like to send someone over
 from Europe to be trained so I called Herb
 Keith at Endicott to inquire about classes. Also
 tried to get Eddie Schwedel but he is on the
 West Coast. I suggested that Dr. Granet go
 to Endicott to go over the training program with
 Keith but he couldn't do that as he leaves
 for Europe Fri. Morning. Dewayne came back
 about 4:00 but then had to hurry to catch a
 train for White Plains where he was to speak on
 a school program so he only spent a few minutes
 with us. He did try to call La Monte in Wash.
 D.C. but he was out. - he wanted to get our
 salesman at Wash. who handles the Nat. Hospital
 accounts to come up & talk with Dr. Granet.

Dwayne left about 4:10 & Dr. Leach
had to go too - however Dwayne wanted to
have Dr. Granet meet Gene Barber in our
World Trade Div. so I took him up there &
spent about 20 min. with them. Gene showed
him a list of our E.A.M. Customers in Switzer-
land & gave him some names of companies to
contact. Dr. Granet was in a rush to
get out to do some shopping before the
store closed so he left about 4:30. I gave
him directions to Mays' & Grubbs - he said
he had heard of them. I returned to Orton's
Office to get my papers & found Bill Ward of
Mr. Watson's Office there with Eleanor & they were
both in a stew about what Dr. Orton had
told La Motte's Office as La Motte had called
back & was all excited about it. He had even
arranged to have the salesman Elmer Dorman
fly in to N.Y.C. from Chicago to meet Dr.
Granet. I questioned whether it was necessary.
I called H. Saba & he agreed with me - but
Bill Ward wanted me to talk with La Motte
so they got him back & I went over the whole
thing with him. He was really disturbed
about Orton calling & giving orders while he
was away - I had to cool him down

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by assuring him that someone had mis-
interpreted Clinton, for there had been no
criticism of the Washington Office. After
going over the whole thing I agreed with
Red La Monte that it would be best to
err on the side of doing too much instead
of on the side of too little so I agreed it
would be best to have Dorman come on in
from Chicago. Then I had to have Eleanor
find where Dr. Granat was staying - she
called Dr. Leach's office & found it was
the New Weston Hotel. I went back to
Daly's office - he told me Mac Almon
had done a fine job with his talk - it
was the best one of the group - I was
sorry I had to miss it. I took a taxi
over to the Henry Hudson Hotel 57th. &
9th. Ave. & checked in - I inquired &
found Ray Wolzengel was staying in room
1016 - I called but Ray wasn't in. Got
a bus back to W.H.G. & went to lunch
with Drew in the cafeteria - he was
most eager to learn what I had covered with
Wfin Schuman. I had Drew sign the
requisition - I had already gotten Clinton's
signature. While I was eating lunch

The elevator operator came in & told me he
 had a call for me on the elevator. Here
 it was Stewart Robertson calling & somehow
 the call had been put on the phone in
 the elevator. I told Stewart where I was
 taking the call from & told him I would
 call back in a few minutes. I finished
 my lunch & then called him back on the
 phone in the cafeteria office. Had a nice
 chat with Stewart - thanked him for his
 letter & teased him a bit on the length of
 it. He didn't have a job yet but he was
 making sure to get as good a job as possible.
 Told me he was thinking of going into a
 deal with a friend of his to set up an
 employment agency of all things. Drew
 sure got a kick out of that! I had to
 hurry to get over to the Essex House in
 Newark by 8:00 for the evening session of
 the St. Martin Hall Foundation conf. on
 Industry & School. Took a taxi to the
 Capital Bus Depot - then a bus over to
 the Public Service Bus Depot in Newark & then
 a taxi to the Essex House. I was in
 by 8:00. Saw Jack Lillie - met
 Dave & Mac. Took a look at the

exhibits & saw my good friend P. J. Treat
 of Mc Grow & Hall. Went into the meet-
 ing with P. J. & Dave. It was an
 interesting as I had hoped & I still
 had to contact Dr. Barnett to make
 some arrangements for to-morrow - so
 I left about 9:15 & took the same route
 back to N.Y.C. Took a taxi up to the
 hotel & got to my room at 10:15 - tried
 to call Dr. Barnett but got no answer
 tried to get Dwayne & got Nancy - I
 left my number to have them call me back.
 I called Ray Wolkege in his room & found
 he had turned in already so I chatted for
 awhile on the phone. I sure feel sorry for Ray
 having to be away from his family all this
 time. I went down to the drug store for some
 ice cream. Came back & wrote some of these
 notes. — I forgot to mention - I had
 called Bob Moore at Columbia this morn-
 ing to inquire about the E. C. P. C. Meeting
 in Boston - he told me it was on Nov
 4th & 5th. & said he would get me an
 invitation. I told Alton about it & he
 asked me to attend as he couldn't. Dwayne
 also told me I had been considered for

The job of a full time contact man with the colleges & universities in recruiting engineers. However Dwayne favors Eddie Schottell since Eddie knows the college people already thru his Constitutional Program. I told Dwayne I was flattered he & the rest of them had considered me seriously. I waited up until about 12:15 & neither Dwayne or Dr. Granet called back so I went on to bed. —

10/21/48 THURSDAY:

Clear & cool in N.Y.C. to-day. I was awoken about 7:30 by a call from Dwayne - he was calling from his home. He didn't get home until nearly 1:00 late evening so didn't call me then. I told him about the developments with Dr. Granet & he asked me to follow thru with he & Dorman this morning as he had to meet with the panel that he was chairing at the S.A.M. Meeting at the Waldorf this noon. — I called Dr. Granet at the New Weston Hotel about 7:45 - got his wife first. She spoke fairly good English too. Dr. Granet told me he had a very full schedule for his last day here in the States & questioned

whether he would be able to see our Mr.
 Dorman - however he said he would try.
 I was a bit concerned as to how things would
 develop. I went down to the cafeteria on the
 2nd. floor of the Henry Hudson about 8:15
 for breakfast. Came back to my room, 1736,
 packed & checked out. Took a bus across
 town to W.H.Q. Got to Daly's Office about
 9:20. Drew came in about the same time.
 Eleanor John called about 9:30 & told
 me Elmer Dorman had arrived from Chicago.
 I went over to Orton's office to meet him.
 Had Eleanor call Dr. Leach for me - I told
 him of our new developments on the whole
 situation & asked his help to get Mr. Dorman
 to meet Dr. Grassie. He suggested I bring
 him over to his office in Rockefeller Center.
 Dwayne was tied up with Dr. Walker of Yale,
 I saw him as he came out of Dwayne's
 office & had a nice chat with him. He told
 me the report on IBM which he has been
 working on is nearly finished. Dwayne had
 to hurry off to the Waldorf. I went with
 Dorman over to Rockefeller Center - we took
 a taxi over - had the fortunate break of
 running into Dr. Grassie on the 55th.

floor on our way in - I introduced him to Dorman - he was all so busy but he took us in to Dr. Leach's office & spent about a half hour discussing his interest & I was awfully glad La Monte had insisted on having Elmer come East to meet Dr. Granger. He knew all of the angles on Public Health & is acquainted with most of the nationally known authorities in the field. I'm sure he made a fine impression on both Dr. Granger & Dr. Leach - he is a handsome brute to start with - about 6'4" & well built.

Dr. Leach told me he knew Ed Yarrowough & was in the ^{Jap} Prison Camp in the Philippines with Ed & his wife. We had about a half hour with Dr. Granger & Dr. Leach - then took a taxi back to W.H.Q. about 10:45. I left Elmer at Arton's office & returned to Daly's office. I called Dave Sanford at Pk. & gave him some information - then called Don Sweet at Endicott & told him to get my reservations for trip to Washington & to Boston for the first week in Nov. At 11:45 Drew & I had to hurry over to the Waldorf for the S.A.M. (Society for the Advancement of Management) luncheon. Mr. Watson's office had

arranged an IBM Table. Drew & I got there a bit early - we sat in on the end of the morning session. Arton came in & I told him about my session with Dorman & Dr. Granger - he seemed much pleased. - There was quite a group of IBMers - including - Mr. Schuman, Jane Harilji, Briggs, Simpson, Ted Rowe, Arch Davis, Ray Gytle besides Drew & me. The luncheon started about 12:30. I had a chance to discuss with Garland Briggs the matter of his going to Poughkeepsie to give a talk on Human Relations in IBM to our "Know Your Company Plan". Garland didn't want to accept the assignment - he suggested I speak to Mr. Phillips about it but I don't intend to do that. - Adrian S. Hall, Dir. of Personnel Administration, Bigelow - Sanford Carter Co. presided at the meeting - he presented Arton, didn't give him any build-up at all. Dwayne did a fine job of presenting the four members of his panel - each one gave a 4 min. talk on Personnel Administration - they were all terribly dry talks - the best thing about them was that they were short. Dwayne did a good job of summarizing but he had a tough group to lead - there was very little participation

of the panel in the discussion. In fact there wasn't much discussion from the floor either. It was a rather poor panel discussion. I felt sorry for Dwayne. Sy Hall gave a fine talk at the end summarizing the whole 3 day conference. He gave a very good talk. I saw Dwayne for a few minutes after the meeting was over about 3:15 the rest of the IBM group had left early to go back to W.H.Q. Drew had left earlier too. Walter Mc Namara & I were the only two who stayed. I thought I would return to W.H.Q. with Dwayne but he had to hurry to go to a board meeting over at Pratt Institute. He thanked me again for helping him with Dr. Grasser & Dr. Leach - said I had done a nice piece of work & that he would let Mr. Watson know that I had helped him with them. I was glad to hear him say it even though I'm quite sure he will never do it. I walked back to W.H.Q. - got there about 3:45. Spent some time with Drew & then stopped over to see Garland Briggs - had a nice chat with him - gave the whole story to him about getting help for Drew - told him of Stewart's letter. Garland seemed much interested and promised me he would see that Drew

was given some help right away. I stopped down to see Ray Ringle - he had asked to see me - Geo. Simpson was there & I had a chat with him on the whole situation of Drew again. Geo. got quite personal about his own situation - he told me ~~the~~ frankly he didn't actually know to whom he reported at W.H.Q. I can see why Geo. hardly knows what to do - I told him it was better to go ahead & take action on things & make a few mistakes instead of just sitting on things & getting nothing done. - I hurried back to Drew's office about 4:50 & we had to hurry on to get over to Newark for the Herbert Hall Foundation - Industry-School Conf. Banquet Session at the Essex House. Took a taxi to the Hudson Tubes & the tube to Journal Bk. Drew had his car there in a parking lot.

We had time to stop in to see the Electronics Class at Jersey City. Mr. Shed of the Newark College of Engineering is their instructor again. It is an advanced class - they are working on television sets this term. I met Mr. Drexler the Customer Engineering Manager. Drew drove me over to Newark - I had quite a session with Drew on the way over - I had heard him

give some instructions to Mrs. Shad & he did
it in a very harsh impersonal way so I
took this as an example to point up to Drew
some of his mistake in overlooking the human-
relations side of his job. I really poured it on
as I feel that unless Drew can correct this
he will never develop into a really good super-
visor. Briggs had pointed out a couple of
instances this afternoon in which he felt Drew
was too rough in his actions & had used
very poor judgement. Garland even indicated
if we were to give Miss Brown with Drew
we might find after a year or so that Miss
might be the better man for the job. - Drew
& I got to the Essex House in time for the
banquet at 6:30. After Mrs. & Mrs. Mac
Almon in the lobby - Mrs. introduced us to
Mr. Hall - the president of the Herbert Hall
Foundation. Mrs. was to us at the speaker
table as one of those who had taken part in the
program so Mrs. Mac Almon went with Drew &
me into the Banquet. It was in the big
ball-room at the Essex House but the place
wasn't filled. Drew, Mrs. Mac Almon & I sat at
a table with several others. I got acquainted
with a Mr. Christie & a Mr. Rine who are

representative of the Stanett Tool Co. It was
 a good program - I especially liked the talk
 by Lawrence A. Appley who gave the main
 address & talked on "Bridging the Gap." He
 gave Mr. Hall who is the founder of the Herbert
 Hall Foundation a very high tribute for the pro-
 gram he had set up in ^{the} Industry - School
 Conference & said he thought he had started
 a very significant thing which would spread
 over the country. I was particularly interested in
 his remarks since I had already made the
 matter of cooperation between school & industry
 one of the main objectives of our new Industrial
 Training Council. I wish Jim Chapman who
 is chairman of the Research Committee could have
 been there to hear his talk. Mr. Appley also
 pointed the need both on the part of the school
 instructor & the supervisor in industry of
 thinking of the human development or human
 relation part of their job. I gave Drew a
 nod a time or two. It was the very thing
 I had been talking about & criticizing him on.
 After the meeting was over Drew & I went
 up to see Cliff Cox who had recorded the
 meeting on his tape recorder - also spoke to
 Mr. Hall & told him how much I enjoyed

The program & advised him of our new ITC.
He thanked me for the job Mrs. Almon had
done on this program for the conf. I was in-
terested to learn from Cliff Cox that he is
thinking of starting a N.J. State Ind. Trg. Org. He
asked me to send him a copy of our constitution
& by-laws. I invited both Cliff Cox & Mrs. Hall
to visit our IBM School in Endicott. I also had
a nice chat with Mrs. Cox. Drew & I came
out of the hall with Cliff & his wife. We
were the last ones out of the place. I helped
Cliff carry his recording equipment. Mrs. Cox asked
me about Jack Anger - she & Cliff live in
Cranford & have known the Angers for years.
It was about 10:45 by the time Drew & I
got away from the Hotel. I bided Drew
a bit on the way back a little about taking
heed of what Appleby had said in his talk.
Drew admitted he had put a cap on all the
things I had said. Drew wanted to stop
by Bruno's in Jersey City so I agreed - we
had a couple of quick beers at the bar &
then he drove me on over to the Lackawanna
Station in Hoboken. It sure has been a
busy day. - I do hope I have really
helped Drew this trip - both from the

angle of getting him help & from improving his personal operations. I checked in & got on the train about 11:40. Wrote some of these notes before turning in about 12:15.

10/22/48 FRIDAY:

Partly cloudy & cool to-day. Got up when the porter called at 7:00. Saw Don Ross on my way off the train. Got a taxi out to the house - had some breakfast with Mary. The girls had left for school - gave Mary a report on some of my activities in N.Y.C. Mary went along with me down to the office about 9:00 - I was surprised when I backed the car out of the garage to find that some one had stolen the ring off the front of the hood. Mary couldn't say when or where it was taken. I can't imagine her not noticing it missing - I also imagine that some kid stole it while the car was parked down town on a side street last Wed. evening when she & the girls were attending our first Lavinia concert. Got to the office about 9:15 & found most of the staff were in a meeting in room 203. I went up to sit in on the balance of the meeting - Joe La Forte

manager of the local Sales Office was
 announcing the new Electric Typewriter. A
 group of plant & lab. managers were there.
 Walter Harin spoke on behalf of the plant. The
 new Electric was nothing new to me I have
 seen them for some time at Plant #2.
 It sure is a nice machine. After the meet-
 ing I stopped in to see Herb Keith &
 had a chat with him on the matter of
 the Extension Program. I discovered Herb
 is the one who originated the idea of watch-
 ing it to his field training program. He
 has plans to put on a number of other
 courses on a purely field training activity.
 I can see where it would most naturally
 fit into his scheme of things. — Had a
 chat with Ray Jarvis this morning — Ray
 had been up to Sherbourne Club to talk
 to a group of Math. Teachers last Wed. He
 told me he only had a group of 16 but he
 quite enjoyed it. I mentioned to Ray our
 discussions on the switch of the Extension
 Program — Ray said I would be better
 off with out it — for one thing about half
 of those who enrolled from the plant have
 already dropped out & it is not at all

popular with the plant people. — I mentioned to Ray my interest in having him take over Job Training & he said he would be glad to do it. I called Eddie at the Buick Garage & found a new Ring would cost me \$8.55. I called Bob Hanafin to inquire about my car insurance & discovered Bob doesn't have my car insurance now. — About 11:45 I drove home — got there just in time to see the Pittsburgh Plate & Glass men finish putting up our new mirror over the fire place. It sure makes the living room look different. Mary thinks she noticed a distortion in part of the mirror. Had lunch with Mary & then she drove me back to the office — we stopped at Max Blackley's in the Highlands as Mary wanted me to see her new valances. I didn't like them at all — all little scallops along the edge. I told Mary her taste was all in her mouth. — Had a busy afternoon at the office — stopped over to see Cy McElwain about manager & executive training. He likes my idea of sending some one to the Harvard School of Business. I was surprised to learn from Cy that Charlie Kirk took some kind of a course at the Harvard School of Business. Cy

didn't think we could profit from the Methodist
 Engineering Council Conf. — Blackwell stopped
 over to see me & gave me another song and
 dance on the Clerical and Scottland. coming
 for the plant. He has been hitting Clinton
 on it — Dwayne brought the subject up
 again with me at W.H.Q. I would like to
 get Ray lined up to go ahead on a definite
 program & Blackie agreed with me on that —
 he said he thought Mac Almar would be too
 narrow to carry out the program he had in
 mind. — A Mr. Clegg, a student at Cornell,
 a boy who had been employed at Plant #2,
 stopped in to see me about 4:00 — I inter-
 viewed him for the Gen. Engineering Training
 program. He impressed me only mildly — I
 wouldn't give him any encouragement. Gave
 Don quite a few letters to-day — I had
 hoped to get things rounded up so I would
 be in good shape for my vacation next
 week — but Don asked to leave at 4:00
 to go with Charlie Cheney to Little Falls to
 his mother-in-law's funeral. Don had
 told me about the Cheney's tough luck. Mary's
 mother who lives in Little Falls fell out of
 a second story window while hanging out

The work & died from the injuries - then Charlie & his family left in their old car to drive up to see her & the clutch went out on the car - so they borrowed Al Wain's car & had an accident with it up near Sidney - about \$600.00 worth of damages. Poor Charlie - I saw him this afternoon & told him how sorry I was. Mary stopped by for me about 5:20. I put in a full evening on the paint job - put on the floor finish on both the living & dining rooms. Mary helped do some painting under-
coat in the front hall. We worked until about 11:30. It sure is a job rubbing on the floor stain or I should say rubbing it off. -
To-bed 11:45.

10/23/48 SATURDAY:

Cloudy & cool to-day. Got up at 7:30 & went right to work on the paint job. Had all the base boards to paint - I wanted to get the paint on before I put any wax on the floor for fear I would get some on the base board & then it would be hard to keep the paint from chipping. Mary & the girls got dressed up after breakfast & about 10:00 drove over to Binghamton to do some shopping, and

at 12:00 Barbara had to go to Weeks & Dickerson's for her radio broadcast. I put in a busy morning painting the base board. Got out my wire recorder & set-up to be ready to record Babi's piano solo. Mary called back to tell me the program of "Talent for Tomorrow" was being broadcast over WKOP instead of WNBC as I had expected. The program went on the air at 12:30. I got most of the program on the wire recorder &, of course, all of Barbara's piano selection. She played "Concerto in G minor" by Vaganer. She did very well and I was really proud of her. About 1:00 I fixed my self some hamburger & got lunch. Finished up painting the base board & then painted the top coat on the kitchen door. I listened to the Cornell vs. Army game on the radio. It was a good game - Army beat Cornell 27 to 6. Lafayette score was given - Lafayette beat Bucknell 19 to . Mary & the girls got home about 4:00 - they were anxious to hear the wire recording so I had to play it back for them. I started waxing the floor & soon discovered I didn't have enough wax so Mary drove over to Johnson City & got me another can of wax. We had a late lunch as soon as Mary & the

girls got home at 4:00 so we didn't have supper until after 7:00. Mary helped me & we got the living room put back to order - boy, it sure looked swell! It is worth all the time & effort I have put in it - 135 hours so far & Mary 42 hrs. The new Persian rug certainly looks well - Mary & I both just thrill at the new look of our home. Had an apple to eat & then before going to bed we moved all the stuff out of the sun parlor into the dining room & I stained the floor so we could finish the whole thing to-morrow. To-bed 12:00.

10/24/48 SUNDAY:

Got up about 8:00 - decided to go to Sunday School & Church - I didn't feel too well - I guess I worked too hard again yesterday. It sure gets me waking the floor. I felt about half sick to my stomach - but not as bad as I felt last Sunday morning. Hurried around to get off for Sunday School at 9:30. Mary had charge of the nursery during the Church hour - Bob & Mary Lou helped her. I went on to Church alone. I think Henry was glad to see me out

To Church again. Got home about 1:00. —
Mary decided to have just a light lunch &
then have our dinner later. Had a ham-
burger sandwich. I put the wax on the
sun parlor floor — then after lunch Mary
helped me & we put the dining room &
sun parlor back to order — we put down
the new Persian rugs including the
3 new small ones. The place sure looks
swell — we just thrill to look at it.
I'm so glad I went ahead with the pro-
ject. It sure is worth all the time we've
put in on it. Mary had a leg of lamb
for dinner about 5:00, it sure was good.
This evening Mary & I put some ~~old~~
under coat on the French Doors in the front
hall. Mary spent part of the evening
working on her draper. We can't quite de-
cide whether we should get new draper — the
old ones don't look too bad. I put up some
transverse rods for Mary for the draper — I also
designed a valance which I am going to have
made to put over the windows in the living
room & sun parlor. We still have a lot of
work to do. About 9:00 Betty called
from N. J. — she had a real nice

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surprise for us. I asked her when they were coming up & she told me they were all planning to come up next Sat. morning to spend the weekend with us. Gee, I sure was glad to hear that. I'm especially glad to have a chance to show them the job we have done on the exterior decoration. It is working out just right - by the end of the week we should have the home pretty well finished. To-bed 11:45.

10/25/48 MONDAY:

A nice clear, warm day - got up at 7:30 - Mary came near oversleeping - she had to rush to get Babe & Mary Lou off to school. - I started my last week of vacation. Went right to work on the painting job - put in most of the morning on the French Doors - put the finish coat on most of them. They sure take a lot of time. Mary was busy most of the morning cleaning house & finally got around to the wash about 12:00. I got a call from Herb Keith this morning. Herb told me they were still in question as to whether they would be able to get Mr. Watson up on Nov. 19th. for the graduation.

I told Hett I was glad to know they missed me at the office. She said they would try to struggle thru the week without me. - I called & ordered a cord of fire wood & also a load of top soil. I made out a list of things to do this week - a list of 17 items - enough work to keep me busy for a month. Spent most of the afternoon painting. Don Sweet came out about 1:30 with a blotter book of letters for me to sign & my mail. I spent about an hour with him going over my mail & gave him a number of letters. The man brought my load (2 yds.) of top soil. Mary gave Don a box of candy for the help she had gotten from him on making the announcements for the Lion's Aux. bake sale. After Don left I pulled up my Marigolds & planted the 1 1/2 doz. of ~~topsoil~~ bulbs which Mary had gotten for me - I then planted the Crocus bulbs I had gotten out at Lafayette Club. About 3:30 Mary drove down to Beckwith & got me a bag of plaster so I could fix the ceiling in Bab's room to-morrow. Drew Daly called me from W. H. Q. to tell me that Mrs. Schumm had gotten him a seat. He had interviewed the girl this

morning & hired her. Drew seemed very much pleased - he thanked me for the help I had given him the last time I was down & for getting help lined up for him. I told Drew to just keep in mind some of the things I had told him - he said he would & in fact he had read a book on Human Relations since then. - Mary had to rush to get Babe & Mary Lou over for their Music lesson at 4:30. I went to work on the top soil - it was a beautiful afternoon. I used the express wagon & put several loads of top soil on the lillie & iris bulbs I had planted. I was afraid I hadn't put them in deep enough. Spent most of the evening painting in the front hall - Mary was busy sewing clothes for Babe & Mary Lou so she couldn't help me. I put in a busy day for my first day of vacation! To-bed 11:45 - listened to a campaign address by Pres. Truman over the radio to-night. He is using the old mud slinging technique on Gov. Dewey. I'm afraid Truman is fighting a lost cause. He sure isn't much of a public speaker - I'm always amazed when I hear him - that he could be Pres. of the United States. -

10/26/48 TUESDAY:

A nice fall day - got up at 7:15. After breakfast I went to work fixing the ceiling in Barbara's bed room. Tore the loose plaster off where the water had come thru the old roof last winter - had to take off an area about half the size of a desk top. Took it off right down to the plaster. I mixed up some of the wood fibre plaster & put the under coat on. About 10:00 Mary drove over to Hille & McLean's in Binghamton & got Mrs. Schultz the decorator & brought her out. I took time out from my job to get Mrs. Schultz's ideas on a number of things. Mary spent over an hour with her. She liked the job we had done very much - Mary got some ideas for the draperies - she plans to use the old ones except the living room & I told Mary we would have to wait until the new rugs are paid for before getting any new draperies. Mrs. Schultz estimated the new draperies for the living room & hall would cost \$100.00. The Endicott Lumber & Box Co. brought out the cord of fire wood this morning. Mary took Mrs. Schultz back to Binghamton about 12:00. Don came out again about 1:30 & I had a

lot of mail to look over - gave Don some
letters to keep up to-date. I walked up to
Mr. Snover & inquired about the plaster job -
got some pointers from Mr. Snover. It was
a beautiful afternoon. When Babs & Mary Lou
came home from school I had Mary and
the girls help me carry in the cord of pine
pole wood & place it in the basement under
the steps. Then Mary & the girls got ready to
go down to the dancing class. Mildred Gile stopped
by & took them down - Babs, Mary Lou &
Sally were all dressed in costume for the
Halloween Party at the dancing class. I planted
6 more tulip bulbs & put some more top soil
on the flower bed. Then I leveled off the rest
of the top soil on the lot next door - our lot.
Mary & the girls got home about 6:30 so we
had a late supper. I did some more paint-
ing to-night in the front hall. This evening
Mary went down to Mrs. Blakeslee's to a
Girl Scout card party. She came home early -
about 10:00 to bake the lemon pies to take
to the Lion's Aux. cake sale to-morrow.
I had a bite to eat & we went to bed
about 11:30.

10/27/48 WEDNESDAY:

Another nice day - I sure have had good weather for my vacation. Got up about 7:20 - helped Mary wash the breakfast dishes & clean up the kitchen as she had some potatoe salad to get ready to take to the bake sale. - I decided to scrub the kitchen floor to get it ready for painting - I hate the thought of painting it again for I know it won't last more than a couple of months & then it will start chipping again - but I want it to look nice for the folks this weekend so I suppose it is worth the effort. I spent most all morning scrubbing it with Double X & then flushing it off. - Boy what a job! Mary left for the Bake Sale at Burt's about 11:00 - she had some shopping to do & then she promised Della she would help with the sale from 12:30 to 1:30. I finished the floor about 12:30 & then had lunch by myself - Mary had left some stew cooking on the stove for me. Dwayne called about 1:45 & said he was with Herb Keith and if I wanted I could come down to take care of making the switch of the Extension Div. to Herb's Field Sewing Activities. I tried to call Mary but she was on her way home. I got cleaned up

& dressed - drove down to the office about 2:15 - spent an hour or more with Herb & Dwayne in Herb's office - Don Murray was with them & they were going over the final layout of the book "Opportunities in IBM" - the one they have been battling around for about a year. Alton has finally gotten an OK from Mr. Phillips to print it - however Mr. Watson hasn't seen it. About 2:45 I called Carl & his fellow over to Herb's office - Carl came alone as Jack was out sick & Amer was on a plant tour. Dwayne explained the reason for the change of the Ext Activities to the Field Service Division - gave me a nice plug for the work I had done with Carl on developing the program. - Had a chance to cover a couple of other matters with Dwayne - also asked him to stop over to the house after the Engineering Graduation this evening to see my painting job. He & Herb both like to bid me about it. - I went over to see Mr. Almon - I was disappointed I didn't get to see 3 men from Trico Products who Mr. Almon had with him - he had stopped over to my office with them but Don didn't get the word to me - I was really sore about that. - I discussed with Mr. Almon my ideas on getting job training

under Ray Jarvis - he agreed with me. I also covered some of my ideas on our next Manager's try. program. Stopped back to my office & called Ray in - told him I was turning the job training over to him & gave him the secretarial training & clerical training programs to look into & report to me. Ray wanted more responsibility - now he has it. I also called Bob Sheridan over & told him of the change in the Extension Program & asked Bob to remain in our Division - he said he wanted to & I told him Ray had some additional projects which required his assistance. I had told Herb & Dwayne that Bob was not included in the switch - he will remain with Carl until the Asst. Eng., Thompson who is due to report from Chicago next Monday to start work on the Electricity Come is well under way on it. - Looked over some things & signed some letters Don had for me. I came on home about 5:20 and about 6:00 I drove over to the Vental Steak Shop for our Lion's Meeting - Marie Pomer had called a Board Meeting at 6:30 before our dinner at 7:30 to discuss the Concert Series Project which wasn't going so well. We had our meeting in

basement of the Steak Shop. A number of other
 fellows beside the members were there. Momi had
 Marshall Brooks report as chairman of the Concert
 Committee - we were all surprised to hear that
 as things stood we were $\$1100.00$ in the hole on
 the project & that there were still some 400
 seats to be sold. I told the boys I thought we
 had made a mistake not having the girls
 help in selling tickets. The Lion's Ass. had
 never been approached on the matter. Here they
 had worked so hard on the Bake Sale to try
 & make $\$50.00$ - we could have sent them in
 on a $\$100.00$ of the Concert Money & come out ahead
 on the deal. Most of the fellows agreed with me.
 We discussed plans to sell the concert on an
 individual basis for the balance of the concert &
 to make each member responsible for his pro-rated
 share of the unsold tickets. We should have
 done that in the first place. We had a big
 turn at our meeting - our club played host
 on all of the town officials. I sat next to
 Ken Coleman & had quite a chat with him
 about the new Lionel Steamline Diesel Locomotive.
 Ken is going to try to get one for me thru
 Doc Acton at a discount. I want to get
 one of them for Christmas. - Ken was called

out just as they started sewing the wall. He
 didn't come back so we knew some one must
 have died & he had a job. I learned later
 it was old Mrs. Packard - she only one lived
 Mrs. Packard by about 2 months. I left right
 after dinner so I could get home to start
 painting the kitchen floor. Got home about 8:45,
 put on my old clothes & went right to work on
 the kitchen floor - painted the lavatory, back en-
 trance & breakfast nook - it was then about
 9:45 & I had asked Ray to drive Aron out
 to the home after the graduation at the Stone-
 stand so I decided to let the main part of the
 kitchen go until morning & I got cleaned & dressed
 up again. Ray & Marian arrived about 10:15
 with Dwayne & they also had Mike Sneya &
 Joyce with them. They all came in & had a
 good look at the paint job. Everyone seemed
 quite pleased with it - even Mike said he could
 tell the place seemed larger by the sounds in
 it. Mary treated the folks to some of the chocolate
 cookies she had gotten at the bake sale. They
 didn't stay long as Dwayne wanted to get over
 to Binghamton to the train. He told us he would
 give Edna a good report on the decorating job - also
 he said he was glad to know that I now

had a trade. I told him I had several trades.
 Mary & I went on to bed a bit early - 11:00.

10/28/48 Thursday:

A nice warm day - a bit foggy this morning. Got up about 7:15 - had breakfast with Mary & the girls & after breakfast I washed the dishes for Mary. I hurried around & painted the kitchen floor. Mary & I were in a hurry to get off for Binghamton to do some shopping so I didn't paint down the side entrance. Got cleaned up & about 10:00 - we left for Binghamton - stopped at Frig's Electric on Clinton St. to look at light fixtures - the girl who used to be Pres. of the Jaycees in Bing., one of the Trigle girls waited on us. They have some lovely light fixtures. I had to rush on over to the Capital Bldg. as Mary had a hair appointment at 11:00. I parked the car in Mr. Leane's parking lot - Got a lamp shade & some throw rugs at Mr. Leane. I sure made my time count at shopping. Got a new blotter for my desk at Miller & a film at Russ. I met Mary at the Community Coffee Shop at 12:30 for lunch - we had the Businessman's special. Had to hurry to be home at 2:00 - I had called Don to tell him I would be back at

2:00. We got home a few minutes before Don arrived. Don had the letter with him from Miss Bertha Funnell, sec. of the Eastern College Personnel Office org. saying it was too late to get me a reservation for the meeting in Boston on Apr. 4th & 5th. - I was really disappointed, especially since Arton had asked me to go. I had Don place a call to Miss Funnell at Bennington College while he was there - the operator called back & said Miss Funnell wouldn't be back until late this evening so I left the call in. Gave Don some letters. It was such a nice warm afternoon - I washed the car so it would be nice this weekend. Then I walked up to Suovin & borrowed some tools to do the plastering with,
 → We all had supper at ENDWELL TAVERN, couldn't go on kitchen floor.
 This evening I put the second coat or top coat of plaster on the big spot on Barbara's bed room ceiling. I used a box of patching plaster as far as it would go & then I screened some of the wood fibre plaster & used that to finish off. The patching plaster dried too fast to work well. I had quite a time with it - just couldn't get it perfectly smooth. The call to Miss Funnell came thru about 9:15 - she told me she wasn't back at her office but that she was

quite sure that I would be unable to attend the banquet or luncheon session as they were filled with reservations but she would check where she got back to her office & wire me in the morning. I explained I had planned to go to Boston anyway thinking that might change her mind. She told me that all requests for guests had to be in by Oct 1st. & that they had many more requests than they could accommodate. — I finished up my plastering job about 11:30 — it sure is a wear. Mary went on to bed & didn't wait for me. Barbara had got to bed in ~~the~~ our room & had to be changed over to her bed. —

10/29/48. FRIDAY:

Another nice day. Got up at 7:15 — very foggy this morning. Had to eat in the dining room as the kitchen floor was still too tacky to walk on except on stocking feet. I helped Mary with the dishes after breakfast & then I helped her get the kitchen furniture polished & brought it up out of the basement. I then finished the painting of the kitchen floor down to the side entrance. Mary spent the entire morning cleaning up stairs. I helped her with it — we got the baby crib down out of the attic for Buddy this weekend. I cleaned the

floor for Mary. There sure was a lot of dirt.
 We took time out for some lunch about 12:30 - I
 helped Mary with it - washed the dishes & then
 got cleaned up myself. Don came on at 1:30 - he
 didn't have much mail so it didn't take us long.
 I still haven't decided what to do about going to
 Boston - Don hadn't received the wire from
 John Funnell yet. - I called to inquire about
 voting by absentee ballot since I will be in Wash. D.C.
 next Tue. & I learned that Dec. 16th. is the
 dead-line for this so I guess I shall have to leave
 my vote this time. Mary & I left for Binghamton
 about 2:15 - had a lot of grocery shopping
 to do - stopped at bake shop in Johnson City -
 then went on over to Batscho where I returned the
 plasterer's hawk he had gotten & didn't use. Mary
 & I stopped in the Peterburg Plate Glass place to
 get the 4 shelves for the window by the fire place.
 We were both surprised that it would cost \$5.56
 so we didn't get them. - Came on home about
 3:45 - Bats & Mary Lou were just getting home
 from school. Mary went on down to Endicott
 to get the groceries for the weekend - I put
 my old clothes on & started cleaning out the
 garage - I wanted to make room for Dad's
 car to-morrow. Mary got home about 5:15.

This evening Babe & Mary Lou went out to the IBM. C. C. to a Halloween Dance. June stopped over & Mr. Kirk stopped by for the girls. I spent the evening ~~at~~ cleaning up my work shop & finishing up a lot of odd jobs to put the finishing touch on my paint job. Mary took a nap on the couch. I also cleaned all the windows in the French Door - used glass wax, it worked well. At 10:00 Mary drove out to the Country Club to get Babe & Mary Lou. I listened to two political campaign address on the radio to - night - Pres. Truman speaking from Brooklyn & Gov. Warren speaking in San Francisco. Warren is much the better speaker. Mary didn't get home with the kids until about 11:30 - the girls had a swell time at the Halloween Party. We all went on to - bed about 11:45.

10/30/48 SATURDAY:

A beautiful day - got up about 7:00. It was a swell morning for Dad, Run & Betty to drive up from N.Y. I helped Mary wash the dishes & then I finished cleaning out the garage so I could get Dad's car away to - night. About 11:00 I drove down on Water Blvd. to the florist & got a bouquet of flowers for the

house - Then I drove down to Endwell - got
 some gas in the car & a bottle of Sherry Wine,
 which Mary wanted for the Lobster Newburgh
 she planned to have for dinner. Got home
 about 11:45 & got cleaned up & dined. We
 expected the folks from N.Y. about 12:00 or 12:30.
 Mary had lunch all ready - we sat around &
 waited - they finally drove in about 12:50. We
 sure were glad to see them - They had all come
 in Dad's Station. - After they got settled Ken
 showed me some snap shots he had taken &
 I saw a part of a new FORD Convertible - then
 he decided they had traded in the Chevy
 & got a '49 FORD CONV. COUPE - Ken likes it a
 lot. - The reason they were later than they
 had planned - Ken followed the detour
 sign from Scranton all the way thru to
 Binghamton instead of coming on up thru
 Westport from Tunchonah. He took them around
 quite a bit further. Mary had lunch all ready so
 we ate right away - After lunch I played the wire
 recording of Babe on the radio. While Mary &
 the girls did the dishes I took Dad & Ken
 for a ride up around the IBM Gun Club.
 It was a beautiful warm afternoon. I came
 on back to get the girls in about 20 min.

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but they weren't ready so I drove Dad & Run up to see Mr. Snover - he was working on a set of stairs. He had met Dad before. - Came on back home - got Mary, Babs, Mary Lou & Buddy - somehow we all got into the Buick - drove down by the Endicott Highlands. - Wayne Edwards is now well under way with his Apartment Project & the other one is nearly completed. I stopped by the Office to pick up some things Don had left for me - had to get a key from the guard to get in the School Bldg. I had Dad, Run & Betty come in to see my new office. They thought it was pretty nice. Also showed Run & Betty thru part of the building. Then we drove on over town - stopped at Eddie's Hobby Shop - Run wanted to get an HO tank car but Eddie didn't have one. Drove on over to Twie's Hobby Shop in Union but Geo. didn't have any either. Geo. was unpacking some new Lionel stuff & was selling it as fast as he could handle it - didn't have much yet. He gave me one of the new 1948 Lionel catalogues & I had my first look at the new SANTA FE & NEW YORK CENTRAL G.M. diesel locomotives. They sure are beauties, but Geo. gave me the bad news that he couldn't get one until next June. I sure would

like to get one for Christmas. - Run tells me he can get me one of the PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES for \$27.50 in Plainfield - one that had been used for Christmas. I couldn't quite decide whether to have him get it or not. - Came on home about 5:00 as Buddy was getting tired. - Herb & Louise stayed in with Carol & left her to have dinner with Bala & Mary Lou & then go blowdrying with them. We showed Herb & Louise the new paint job on the down stairs - They liked it a lot. Dad & Run were down in the play room - I had Herb go down to meet them. Herb told us about Bill Davison going out to the West Coast for 10 days to help with the customer schools being conducted out there. He is flying out leaving Monday morning. - Run helped me bring the electric train & control panel down out of the attic & we put the train on the layout - got it running. Mary had a swell supper for us - lobster new-burg on toast - it sure was good. Little Buddy went right to sleep in the crib in our room - he sure is good. After supper Run & I did some more work on the train - got it running well. Then after Mary & the

Girls got the dishes done & the kids got back from Holsweeney Run & I drove Carol up to the Homestead - took her home in Dad's car. - Babs & Mary Lou sure had a big evening with Sally Beth & Carol. They all came home with bags of candy & apples & cookies. After Mary got the girls to bed I showed the folks some movies & slides in the play-room. Everyone was so tired from the ride they wanted to go to bed about 10:30. Poor Dad fell asleep & started snoring while I was showing slides. The folks went on to bed about 11:00 - Run & I fooled around with the train & played pin-ball until about 12:00. - Dad brought us a basket of apples - some well stuck ~~delicious~~ - had one before retiring. He also brought us 2 doz. eggs & a bag of nuts. Mary & I let Run & Betty have one room & we slept in Bath Room - Dad slept in Mary Lou's room & Babs and Mary Lou used the back room. To-bed 12:00 -

10/31/48 SUNDAY:

A bit cooler to-day & a bit hazy. Got up at 7:00. Betty & Run were already up & stirring, Buddy had gotten them up about 5:30. Mary got breakfast for us about 8:00. I took some pictures for Betty of the - Run & Buddy for me on

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Their Xmas card - set up my lights to take them. Called Ken Coleman & at 9:40 Run & I drove the girls (BABY & MARY LOU) down to Sunday School & then stopped over to Ken's. I drove Dad's car - it handles nice, but it seems much lighter than my Buick. I wanted Run to see Ken's train layout. Geo. Twig stopped in & we had quite a session on model trains. About 10:45 Run & I stopped back to the Church & picked up Baby & Mary Lou. - Run & I tried out the train again when we got home - I'm convinced it doesn't work right - the locomotive doesn't seem to have enough pull. - I took a few movies of Buddy before dinner. Mary had a well boiled ham dinner for us. - I sure enjoyed visiting with Dad & the folks. They left for home about 2:00 - I took some movie of all of them loading up & leaving. Run drove. It was a bit hazy but a nice warm afternoon. - I started outlining my talk for tomorrow at W.H.Q. after the folks left. Mary tried to get a nap in the chair - about 3:00 Gilbert & Allie Seely stopped out to see our interior decorating job. They liked it a lot. We went down in the play room &

played pin-ball for awhile. The Seelys left about
 5:00 - Mary decided to have supper early - about 5:30.
 I called Ken Coleman & arranged to stop over. Mary
 & the girls came with me - Mary wanted to call
 some of the Lion's Aux. girls & wanted to use
 Olga's Endicott phone. I took the Penn. Turbine
 Locomotive down with me & tried it out on Ray's
 layout. Ken agreed it didn't have as much
 pull as the one he had - He is selling his
 at Des. Trigs Shop so I arranged with Ken to
 exchange engines with me which he agreed to do.
 He also gave me some old O Gauge Box Car to be
 repaired. We came home about 7:45 - I left
 my engine with Ken & brought home Ken's little
 switcher to try out. As soon as I got home I
 tried it on my layout & it worked swell - I
 was convinced then that the one I have don't have
 the power it should have. Did several odd jobs
 around the place this evening - including writing
 up these notes. Did some more work on my tank.
 To-bed 10:45.

11/1/48 MONDAY:

Warm & hazy to-day. Got up at 7:00 - Drove down to the office about 8:10. Had a very busy morning trying to get caught up after my week's vacation & also preparing to leave for N.Y.C. this afternoon. At 9:50 I sat in on the Customer Opening - Herb Keith was sick & didn't get in this morning so Charlie Graft presided at the opening. Cy McElwain was over to welcome the group. I stopped over to see the Gen. Engineering Group this morning. Perry Perone has the group this week on the 604 machine in the class room in Bldg. 25. Talked with Ray some more on the Clerical & Secretarial Training program. Called Milton Towner & told him we had a confirmation on the 19th. for the Graduation - I was glad to learn that Milton & Jane expect to be with us. Milton let me talk to his Frank Welch on planning a date for our committee meeting for the I.T.C. We set Nov. 11th. as the date. I also called Jack Brophy this morning & discussed some plans for our N.Y.S. Chd. Trg. Council. Tried to call John Barton to inquire about the lot but couldn't get him. I had so many

things to do I just couldn't get them all finished this morning. Left for home about 12:15 - had lunch with Mary. Called Don back at 1:10 & gave him a couple of letters. Also called the travel service to check in for my flight to N.Y. - they reported it would go out on time at 2:35. Packed my bag & about 2:00 Mary & I left for the airport - stopped at the bank in Endicott so Mary could deposit my check. Got to the airport at just 2:15 & checked in for Flight #4 to N.Y.C. Mary didn't wait - she was anxious to get over to Dallas to discuss some of their Lion's Ark. business. Shortly after I checked in the Robinson Airliner dispatcher reported he had received a teletype from Rochester that the plane had been delayed, unable to get a clearance due to bad flying weather & would be an hour late. That was bad news as I had hoped to get into W.H.Q. in time to do some work before time to talk to the class. I had to sit in the waiting room & kill an hour. Called Don Sweet just as the plane was coming in about 3:25 & told him to send Daly a teletype advising him I would be late - but should arrive about 5:30 at W.H.Q. There was only one passenger on the D.C.3 - flight #4 in from Rochester & only another

fellow & myself boarded the plane at Tri-
 Cities Airport. We were under way about
 3:35 - just one hour late - Flight #4
 is scheduled for 2:35 departure time. It
 was quite hazy - after we got up to our
 cruising altitude you couldn't see the ground.
 I did some reading on the way. The flight
 report which the steward handed to the three
 of us stated we were over Milford at 4:05 &
 due in Peterboro Airport at 4:28. - It
 was very hazy as we came in & the
 sun looked red thru the haze in the
 West as it was setting. One of the Robinson
 Limosine drove the 3 of us right over to
 N.Y.C. thru the Lincoln Tunnel - it is
 only about a 22 min. ride from the Air-
 port to 42nd St & Times Sq. under normal
 driving conditions but we hit the rush hour
 so we were delayed by the traffic some.
 The driver told us that the very light load -
 only 3 of us on a 21 passenger plane was
 due to the fact that tomorrow is election
 day & everyone is staying home to vote.
 The driver let me out at 42nd St. &
 Madison Ave. - I tried to get a taxi but
 they were all filled so I grabbed a bus

up to 57th. St. Got to Dwayne's Office about 5:30.
 Dwayne told me Dwayne had been trying to
 contact me this afternoon. I asked the operator
 for his office & for some reason got Charlie Fox -
 I recognized Charlie's voice - had a nice chat
 with him - he teased me about Orion having left
 at 4:00 & that we educators never work etc - the
 same old line. Actually the operator had given me
 the wrong number - I called Dwayne then to
 determine what he wanted of me. I was both
 surprised & pleased to hear him say that he
 had put thru an increase for me of $\$800/\text{yr.}$
 which rounds out my present salary to $\$900/\text{mo.}$
 or an increase of $66\frac{2}{3}\%$ per/mo. Dwayne
 said he had discussed my increase with Mr.
 Phillips & that they both agreed I had earned
 the increase. Dwayne also insured me that
 I would not have to wait 2 yrs. again for my
 next increase - I don't know why he said that.
 I hadn't considered it had been 2 yrs since I
 received my last increase but I guess it had been
 that long - it was such a large increase, $\$2800.00$
 per year that I was well satisfied. I thanked
 Dwayne for the good news & told ^{him} it would be
 greatly appreciated by all parties concerned, mean-
 ing my family. I told Dwayne about my

disappointment in not being ~~off~~ able to go to Boston to the Eastern College Personnel Officer's meeting as I had planned. He seemed disappointed too & I wish I had called him - if so I might have gone anyway. About 6:00 Drew took me over to the 6th. floor to the Know Your Company class. Scotty was there & ready to present me to his class. I got a kick out of Scotty - he tried to give me big build up to the class but did a really poor job of introducing me. I enjoyed talking to the class on our Dept. of Education & giving the group a brief review of the various activities of our dept. I spoke for 40 min. & then answered question for 20 min. - it was a good active question period. Drew sat in on part of the session & seemed much pleased with the job I did. I left the class with Drew at 7:00 & visited a couple of his classes. Drew went up to the cafeteria with me to have some supper. I was surprised it was still open. Drew's dancing class was holding forth in the cafeteria. We had a ring side seat while we ate. - I called the Eastern Air Lines to check in on my flight 571 to Washington D.C. at 10:55.

I returned to Drew's office with him & reviewed briefly his present situation - he believes he is getting caught up with his work with his new girl Miss Drenan & Frank both working with him. I believe my talk with Drew the last time I was at W.H.Q. has really done a lot of good. Drew left W.H.Q. with me about 8:20 - I got a taxi down to the Air Terminal at 42nd St. Drew went in with me to check in on my flight. I asked the man at the Eastern Airlines Desk whether he could get me on an earlier flight - I was glad to learn he could get me on Flight 535 out of Newark Airport at 9:35 so I had him make the change. Had just time to get the airport bus for the airport - I was glad to get a chance to fly out of Newark airport - I believe it was my first flight out of that port. Had only a few minutes to wait before boarding the plane - a D.C. 4. It was a light load - only about 20 people on a 53 passenger plane. We took off about on time 9:35 - landed at Philadelphia about 10:10 - I got off the plane & walked around a bit - it was quite cool & very damp so I got right back on the plane. We picked up a few more passengers & took off about 10:25. It was quite hazy -

after we got up to our altitude you couldn't see any light on the ground until we started coming down over Washington D.C. Landed at Washington about 11:10. It was 11:30 by the time I got my bag & got a taxi to downtown Washington - It was after 12:00 when I got in the Statler Hotel. The place was amazingly quiet - I couldn't even buy a newspaper. The radio in my room worked until 12:30 & then it was dead. I looked over some of the papers I had with me & finally went on to bed about 12:45.

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TUESDAY:

A warm & stormy day here in Washington D.C. Got up at 8:00 - had bk. in the Coffee Shop here at the Statler. Returned to my room & called Glen Burn at the plant - found he would be tied up all morning on a personnel problem. I got a taxi out to the plant about 9:30 & spent the morning with Bob Holmead. Glen Burns had indicated his interest in my helping Bob get an instructor for our course ⁱⁿ Practical Psychology which we feel will prove popular. Bob has the Plant #3 bulletin at the printers & is

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planning to start his program the first of next month. I called Dr. Wiggins at the Univ. of Maryland whom Bob & I had met the last time we were out there & she referred me to Dr. Smith who is Acting Director of their Dept. of Psychology. I arranged to see Dr. Smith right away - Bob drove me out to the Univ. of Md. It rained a little on the way out - Bob & I had quite a time locating Dr. Smith's office in temporary bldg. EE. I presented our interests to Dr. Smith & was pleased to find he had been to Endicott in one of our Constitution Classes last year & is a good friend of Walt McManara. He seemed much interested in helping us & even indicated he would be willing to teach one group himself. I felt very good about our interview. On the way back to the plant Bob stopped by the printer to inquire about the bulletin. I had asked him to jar them up on getting it out. Got back to the plant about 12:45 went to lunch with Glen Burns & Earle Agram in the cafeteria. I discussed the plan for our Manager's training program with both Glen & Earle. At 1:30 the plant closed to give the employees two hours off to vote - they usually get out at 3:30. I went back to Glen's office with him to cover more thoroughly our plan

for the Manager's Trg. Program. Had a very nice session with him - I like dealing with Glen much better than Earnie. Earnie & Glen had planned to go down to the Sales Office about 3:30 so I waited around for them awhile - then about 4:00 Glen told me they wouldn't be able to make it so I took a Taxi on down to 1111 Conn. Ave. Stopped in the Mayflower Lock place & had a look at their Lionel Train set-up. The man there said the new Lionel Diesel Locomotive wouldn't be out until after Jan. 1st. Got over to the office about 5:15. Mr. La Motte had me come right in his office - Fred Farrell was with him but was on the phone. I told Mr. La Motte about our plans for mgr. training. He told me I should get in touch with him in advance & let him know when I will be in town so if there is anything he would want to get with me on he could do so. I left the Sales Office about 5:45 & walked over to the Station. Came back to my room & called Bob Holmead - told Bob I had decided not to come out to Silver Spring to his Lion's Club Meeting to-night. I

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You Are Cordially Invited to the

Republican Election Night

PRESIDENTIAL BALLROOM = HOTEL STATLER

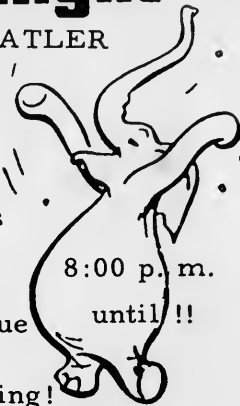
ELECTION NIGHT - TUES. NOV. 2, 1948

Victory Returns!

ELECTION RETURNS Continuously
Reported on Giant Board † Reports, News
by Teletype † TELEVISION in FEDERAL
ROOM † MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT †
Young Republicans; Dewey-Warren Club; League
of Republican Women; The Republican State
Committee = all will join here in Celebrating!

Republican State Committee In And For The District of Columbia

James C. Wilkes, Chairman
Republican State Committee



looked up a model store - The Hobby Center of
 the Nation's Capital & took a taxi over to the
 place as it closed a little after 6:00. It was
 a nice place but they handled only 40 stuff. While
 I was down town I went in a cafeteria for
 supper - it was sort of a greasy spoon & I
 didn't like it. Got a trolley back to the Hotel.
 Did some shopping - mostly window shopping be-
 fore returning to my room to listen to the election
 returns on the radio. They were being broadcast on
 each of the 4 local stations which I could get. I
 switched around some until I found the one I
 thought was doing the best job & listened to it all
 evening. From the very beginning it seemed Truman
 had a little edge on Dewey. I wrote some cards
 & then did ^{some} painting on the model stock car I
 had in my suitcase. I quite enjoyed listening to
 the election returns - I kept a list of the totals
 for both Truman & Dewey as they were given.
 I had picked up a card in my mail box which
 invited me to the Republican Election Night in
 the Presidential Ballroom here in the Statler -
 in fact the local Republican Headquarters were
 here in the Statler. About 10:30 I went down
 to the Presidential Room on the Mezzanine to see
 what was going on - The whole place was quite

crowded with people milling about - The Young
 Republican; Dewey & Warren Club; League of
 Republican Women; & the Republican State
 Committee were the sponsors of the celebration
 which was planned but which never material-
 ized. I stopped in one of the large meeting rooms
 & watched the pictures on the television screen of the
 news reporters giving election returns - in another
 large room they had a large black board & were
 keeping the figure current on the returns as they
 came in. They were set up to televise from the
 place. Several singers & musicians circulated
 among the crowd giving, some cheer but by
 and large it was a rather uninspired crowd.
 With the returns still showing Truman ahead
 there was little for them to be cheerful about.
 Most of the large radio net-works had their
 equipment set up to put some of the festivities
 on the air if & when things took place. After
 a good look around I stopped down to the
 drug store for a soda & then returned to my
 room to get more of the election return - I
 was amazed by the way Truman continued
 to maintain his lead over Dewey - as the
 hour grew late & the returns began coming in
 from the West Coast - Truman continued to

MEMORANDUM

TRUMAN
11:20

6,564,000
836,000

DEWEY

5,727,000

11:30

7,135,000

6,352,000

29.7% 782,000

11:40

7,871,000

6,551,000

29.5% 820,000

11:45

8,015,000

7,000,000

31.7% 1,000,000

12:00

8,406,000

7,458,000

33.4% 948,000

12:05

8,449,000

7,518,000

33 1/2% 930,000

TRUMAN	DEWEY
12:15	
35% 9,720,000	8,027,000
1,045,000	
12:30	
(20,186,743) - TOTAL TO THIS HOUR -	
10,347,543	8,870,965
1:00	
11,381,184	10,299,830
1:30	
12,358,200	11,369,700
36% 998,100	
AT 7:30 -	
18,900,500	17,870,000

be about 900,000 to 1,300,000 ahead in the popular vote. Wallace sure made a poor showing - very few votes voted for him. It was also surprising that the Democrats were way in the lead on seats in both the Senate & the House. It was apparent by 1:30 that the election was going to be mighty close - the returns still showed Truman in the lead on the popular vote by nearly a million. Wallace was on the air a couple of times with his distasteful commentary on the need of changing everything we now have. I finally gave up about 1:45 & turned in. At 12:30 the radio went off - that being the regular time it is turned off each night. I tried to call the assistant manager right away but before I could get him to ask that the radio be turned on again it came back on. I guess they left it all practically all night. I turned in about 1:45 but left the radio on to hear the election returns until I fell asleep which I guess wasn't long.

11/3/48. WEDNESDAY:

Another hazy, stormy day in Washington D.C. I was awakened by the radio when it came on at 7:00 - still reporting the election returns & surprisingly enough the picture hadn't changed

much since I went to bed - Truman was
 still leading Dewey by over 1,000,000 popular
 votes but all the votes hadn't been counted as
 yet & therefore some of the states were still in
 the balance since the margin for either candidate
 was so slight the remaining vote might tell
 the final outcome in a different light. I got
 up at 7:30 - had breakfast in the coffee
 shop at the Statler & then walked over to the
 SUPERIOR HOBBY CRAFT CENTER at 1410 L St. N.W.
 which the man at the Hobby store last
 night had told about as being a good place
 to get O-Gage equipment. It was only
 about 3 blocks from the Statler. I was able
 to pick-up a plastic light cover for my transformer
 which I hadn't been able to get any other place -
 also learned how to mount the door on the
 circus stock car I am working on. Got a taxi
 out to the plant about 9:00 - the taxi driver
 talked about the election it was still un-
 decided as to how the final outcome would go.
 I got to the plant before Glen - he came
 in shortly after I did & I went right over to
 his office with him. He had been up ~~and~~
 until 3:00 listening to the election returns
 with some of his neighbors. We hashed over

The whole situation & finally got around to discussing manager training. Glenn called in Wm. Stewart, John Erik & Bill Spoutley to get their ideas on an outline for the program. We spent the rest of the morning hashing over ideas for topics to be included in the outline. They all liked the idea of having Arton down to talk on Human Relations & also Wm. Almon to present a review of Job Relations Training. — I left Glenn's office about 11:45 — picked up my train ticket from Bernie & Bob got me a taxi — I had just time to get over to the Mayflower Hotel at 12:15 for the Lion's Meeting. It was another good meeting — I always enjoy attending their meetings. I sat next to my old friend Winfield Weitzel — met a number of the fellows — of course the main if not the only topic of conversation was the results of the election. Bob Holmead had told me before leaving the plant that Dewey had conceded the election to Truman at 11:05 this morning & that Truman was definitely in for another 4 yrs. term. Gee! It was hard to believe — everyone was so sure Dewey would win — in fact I guess Dewey was too sure of it himself. One of the boys in the Lion's Club was collecting tin bits — he

had led on H. Truman. I learned that Win
 handles Lionel Trains at his National Electric Co.
 I told him I hoped to get out to the Lionel
 plant to-morrow & suggested that if I could
 pick up a couple of engines I might have them
 billed them to him on a distributor & then pick
 them up from him - he said I could do that
 if I wished. The program for the meeting was
 a Mr. E. K. Furbhouser who spoke on the
 Chest X-ray program in the Dist. of Columbia.
 After the meeting I got my hair cut at the
 Haypower and then went over next door to
 our office about 2:15. Fred Farwell was in with
 Mr. La Monte again & was on the phone - Mr.
 La Monte called me in & I had just a few
 minutes with him before he had to leave to get
 a stomach X-ray - I told him about my session
 with Glen Burn & that Glen had suggested
 Jack Can to assist me on the Leadership Training
 Session as a stooge for one of the sessions. La
 Monte agreed & called Jack right in & intro-
 duced him - I went back to Jack's office and
 explained to him just what I had in mind
 for him to do. He seems like a swell fellow
 but I'm afraid he may be a bit tough to
 handle. I tried to see Farwell but he had

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a meeting in his office. La Monte came back in & said he hadn't eaten any lunch & was going next door to get a bite to eat. I suggested I go along & have a cup of coffee with him & he said well. - We went next door to the Coffee Shop in the Mayflower Hotel. It gave me a swell chance to go over in some detail the plans for our Manager's Training Program at the plant. He liked the plans we had made & I got his reaction to several of the things on which Glen & I had been in question. I didn't stay until Mr. La Monte was finished as one of the fellows from the office came over to see him on some business & I left. Returned to the office & called Glen at the plant to tell him about my session with La Monte. I thanked Glen for all the time he had given me & told him I was pleased with what we had done. - Oh Yes! When I first went in to see La Monte this afternoon he asked me the embarrassing question, "Did you vote?" I explained how I had tried to vote by absentee ballot but it was too late to do so. La Monte said I should have planned my trip so it wouldn't have interfered

with my voting. He told me Fred hadn't voted either - Fred explained he had forgotten to register. La Monte said it was just cases like mine & Fred's which allowed Truman to win. - I got in to see Fred & went over some phases of the manager's training program with him. Left the sales office about 4:00 & walked over to the Statler - it had rained a little & the streets were wet. I packed & checked out about 4:45 & got a taxi down to the Union Station. I was glad I had decided to go up to N.Y.C. by train instead of flying as the weather looked pretty bad - very hazy & rainy. I had time to get some dinner at the Union Restaurant before getting on the train about 5:35. I got the 6:00 Pennsylvania train for N.Y.C. Did some reading on the train - I got a kick out of reading about Truman's great Victory, I kept wondering how in the World Tom Dewey must feel about the outcome of the election last Tuesday, yesterday. The train got in Penn. Sta. about 10:00 - I took a taxi right up to the New Weston Hotel where Drew had gotten me a room.

It was a big barn & a room in the old part of the New Weston Hotel - it was \$8.00 but the only thing he had left so I took it. As soon as I got checked in I took a bus back down to 42nd St. & went to see a News Reel Show. Got back to the Hotel about 11:30 - did some writing these notes & studying the plans for my new track layout for my train platform before retiring. To-bed 12:40. I missed not having a radio in my room.

11/4/48

THURSDAY:

A dull rainy day in N.Y.C. I got up about 8:00 - had breakfast in the dining room at the New Weston Hotel. Returned to my room and called Brother Ray about 9:05 - had a nice chat with him - urged him again to come to Endicott to visit us, reminding him that Dad, Betty & Quen had been up last weekend. He gave me the excuse that his old Dodge wouldn't make the trip & also he was too busy painting the barn at the country. - I also called up John Giampolo at the floral plant on at Livingston & arranged to see

him at 2:00 this afternoon at the plant. I checked out & got a cab up to W.H.Q. about 9:45. Saw Drew's new secretary, Miss Drenan, at his office & introduced myself - she seems like an awful little kid. She told me Drew was over in the legal dept. with Charlie Daly & was waiting for me there. I called Artson's office & talked with Eleanor John - she told me that Dr. Artson was on a trip to South Carolina & wouldn't be in to-day or to-morrow. I went right on over to Charlie Daly's office - he & Drew had two of the boys from the payroll dept. There I was discussing the new Payroll Procedure for our Gen. Edu. Instructor. There is a new interpretation of the Wage & Hour Law now that requires overtime be paid on the average of the two or more rates paid for the different periods worked during the week. Charlie showed me the proposal the legal dept. had prepared - I didn't quite agree with it at first & we got into quite a row on it. I had Charlie completely confused - he didn't know which end was up. Fred Fick finally came in & we got the thing settled. I was anxious to see Drew get the thing straightened out so he could go ahead & pay the instructor. Ray Dilling called - he

had a Mr. Wilkerson in his office with data on a new type projector - a scribe reflector - I went down & talked with the fellow for a few minutes. Tried to see Ray Drilling but he was tied up in a meeting in Len Turner's office - I put my head in the door & asked he & Len a few questions about the field assignment for the Gen. Eng. Students. It was 12:00 by the time I got back to Drew's office. Drew & I went over to the cafeteria for some lunch & then Alvin Blandel wanted me to see some material he had on the new typing book he wants to publish so I had to stop by his place on the 5th floor to see him. It was about 12:40 when I finally got away from W.H.Q. I knew I couldn't make Clurington by 2:00 as I had planned. I got a taxi down to the Robinson Airlines office on Lexington Ave. & checked in on my flight - the fellow still thought it would go out. I left my bags there & got a taxi up to the Capital Bus Depot. Took a Bus over to Jersey City & got off at Fairview Ave. near Drew's place. He had given me the keys to his car & told me where he left it. I got it & hit for Clurington as soon as possible, but I made a wrong turn & got on the truck

route out across the meadow - I finally got up on
the sky way & out past the Newark Airport as
Drew had directed. Got into a lot of traffi
going out thru Newark - it is all built up all
the way out to Livingston Center, & took a lot of
time in traffi. Finally got to the plant about
3:15 - just about time to turn around & start
back if I was to make my plane connection
in N.Y.C. at 5:10. As soon as I got in the
plant & met John I put in a call to the
Robinson Airlin Offi & asked them the cancel
me on the flight which they did. I then called
Drew & arranged for him to get me a reservation
on the mid - night train out of Hoboken, and
also to wire Don to call Mary so she wouldn't
be looking for me. John Brampton was very busy
people to see him & telephone calls every few
minutes but he personally showed me all thru
their plant. Took me into the engineering dept.
where I met Mr. Lionel & one of the engineers
got out the plaster mold of the new Diesel loco-
motive to show me. The ~~it~~ only working model
of it was torn down & being used by the different
depts. thru the plant so I didn't get to see
it. The trip thru the plant was very interest-
ing - They have 2300 people turning out all

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Types of model railroad cars & locomotives. I
was much impressed with their whole set-up.
It is quite a modern plant & they have up-to-
date methods through-out. John took me in to
meet their Personnel Manager & we had a nice
chat - he has a very modern office. - In the
plant I had a first look at a number of new
things Lionel is putting on the market this year,
including the new Transformer. Before leaving I
approached John on the matter of getting me a
couple of new locomotives - he said he would
get them for me at 40% off. - I left the
plant about 4:45 drove back to Jersey City
on a more direct route - left the car right
in front of Drew's apartment - tried to leave
the key with Miki but she wasn't in - so I
went around the corner & called Drew at W.H.P.
He told me to leave the key in the glove compartment
& lock the car, which I did. Then as I was
waiting for a bus I saw Miki & little Drew
coming down the street - talked to them for
awhile - got a bus to Journal Square. Then
took the trolley to 33rd St. Got a taxi
from there over to the Robinson Airline Office,
did some shopping before I got the taxi as
all the stores Gimbel & Macy's were open

This evening. The fellow at the Robinson Airlines
Office refunded my ticket - I got my bag & brief
case - carried them over to Grand Central &
checked them there. Then I went to the Oyster
Bar for dinner. After eating I did some more
window shopping - walked over to the Rail Chief
place at 23 W. 45th St. & spent some time look-
ing over model train equipment. About 9:00 I
walked over to 42nd St. & stopped in to see
a show - movie, Lew Ayres & Ann Sheridan
in Unfaithful - it was fairly good. About 10:30
I got a bus across town to Grand Central - got
my bags & took a taxi to the Hudson Tubes
33rd St. Got over to Hoboken about 11:00 -
Picked up my reservation & had a soda before
getting on the train. Did some writing of these
notes before retiring about 11:45. -

11/5/48 FRIDAY:

The mother called me about 6:40 - I
got off the train about 7:00 & took a taxi
out to the house. Mary & the girls were hav-
ing bk. so I ate with them. Had a lot to
tell Mary about my trip & she had a lot to
tell me - we always have quite an exchange
of notes when I return from being away

for a few days. I got shaved & cleaned
up & about 9:00 drove down to the office.
Mary went with me as she needed the
car to-day. Oh yes! Mary was pleased
of course, to hear about my \$800.⁰⁰ increase.
Had a busy day at the office - a lot of
mail to get out. Mr. Evangelisti, the
Italian boy was in for his interview with
3 of engineers to-day. I had Ray take
care of him. I talked to him for a few min-
utes before he left at noon - Ken Mac
Kernie brought him over on his way to lunch.
I called Ralph La Tourette & checked on the
matter of hiring him since he is now employed
at the Sintella Magneta Works at Sydney.
Ralph told me we were wrong in giving the
boy so much encouragement on getting a job,
since he is already employed as it is our
policy not to take an employee from another
company. - I had Don prepare a letter for
Mary to send out to her Lion's Aux. I called
Mary about 12:00 & she stopped down to
get them - she made some telephone calls
from the office - trying to sell tickets
for the next Lion's concert. I went to
lunch at 11:30 with Ray Davis at

I stopped over to the School Annex to-day to see Ray in his new office set-up. He has moved into my old office - Perry Starbuck has moved over on the porch of the next house. Ray is just as happy as a big sun-flower over the move - it is a much better set-up for him.

The cafeteria. Received a call from Frank Welch at Carrier Corp. this afternoon - he told me he was having trouble getting the program committee to - gether for the 11th. & asked to have it changed to 17th. I agreed. Herb Keith wasn't in to-day so I didn't get to see him. Mary stopped down for me about 5:15. Came home & after supper about 6:40 I drove down town & got Stan. He brought his camera with him & took some pictures of Bob & Mary Lou at the Piano for our Christmas card. We took several different poses. Drove Stan home about 8:15 - he took his camera in to his room & then I drove him on down town - he was going to see a movie. I drove on over to Twigg's Hobby Shop in Union. Got two more Shortie Flat Cars for my circus train. Ken Coleman stopped in & let me bring his 671 Locomotive home to try out on my layout. I went across the street with Ken & had a cup of coffee to talk over our model train ideas - I told Ken a little about my experiences out at the Lionel Plant yesterday. Ken had an appointment to see someone on business so he couldn't come out to the house as he had planned. We met one

boys how belong to our model R.R. club & I told him of my search for hinges for the door on my stock car. He said he would make me a set of hinges. Came on home & fooled around with the engine some. Spent the rest of the evening doing some odd jobs around the house. Also wrote a letter to John Brampton at Amherst & confirmed my request for following. Worked in my workshop. To-bed 11:15.

11/6/48 SATURDAY:

Partly cloudy & showery to-day. Got up about 7:15 - after breakfast about 8:30 I got back to work on the paint job - just the primer & sealer, first coat, on the walls of the front hall. Mary had lunch about 12:30 - Babe went down to the club with Sally to bowl - Mildred drove them down. Mary took Mary Lou & went over to Bangs shopping this afternoon - I painted in the front hall all afternoon - listened to the radio - to the Cornell Colgate football game at Ithaca. According to the announcer it rained just a downpour throughout the entire game - what a mess that must have been. Cornell beat Colgate 14 to 6. C. B. S. had a new type program this afternoon - 3 hours of football pick-ups from all the

main games across the country - it was the first time they had tried & it was really good. At the end they were giving play by play broadcast of some of the games on the West Coast. I heard the Lafayette score - Rutgers beat us 34 to 13. - Mary got home about 5:00, she had gotten Mary Lou a new pair of shoes - the first one with a built in arch support - cost \$9.95 - that's more than I pay for my shoes. Mary also got me the stuff to fill the cracks in the drive - a preparation called MINWAX - I hope it does the job. I finished up my painting work a bit after supper & then got cleaned up some. About 8:15 Della & Ralph Walker stopped out & spent the evening with us. Ralph hadn't seen the paint job since I finished it - he liked it a lot. Della gave us some good ideas on further improvements we could make - she is quite clever as a interior decorator. Spent part of the evening in the play room showing Ralph what changes I plan to make on the train platform - he has promised to help me at least one evening before Christmas. - We played rim ball for awhile & then sat by

the fire place & had a good old chin fest
for awhile. Mary suggested I play the wii
recording of the Royal F - Contest for
Della & Ralph so I did. They got a
big kick out of it - especially Della. The
Walshs left about 11:45. Mary & I went right
to bed - 12:00.

11/7/48/ SUNDAY:

Partly cloudy this morning, but cleared
off this afternoon. I got up with a terrible head-
ache - I guess I had too much beer & cider
last night with the Walshs. Got up at 8:00.
Mary took Babe & Mary Lou to Sunday School
at 9:30 & then came home. I did several odd
painting jobs in my workshop. Mary wanted
me to go to church with her but I didn't
feel well so I didn't go. We discussed the
matter of increasing our pledge to the church,
as we thought it was pledge Sunday - actually
it is next Sunday. We decided to increase
our pledge by ^{\$}1.⁰⁰/week. Mary went on to
church alone - met Babe & Mary Lou after
Sunday School & they went to church with
her. I spent my time sanding the banister
on the stairway in the front hall - it was

quite a job getting it sanded down & the varnish
all off ready to be stained. Mary & the girls
got home about 12:30 - Mary had dinner for us
about 1:15 - pork chops. After dinner I finished
my sanding job & then put the stain on the
banister - I used dark mahogany & it was
really too dark - I was a bit disappointed in
it. About 3:30 I got cleaned up a bit as
Bill Snell had told me he & Dorothy would
be out to see my paint job this afternoon.
It was good that I got cleaned up for about
4:00 the Snells came and with them Walt,
Ruth & Billie Harris. Mary & I enjoyed, I
came showing the folks our decorating job.
Billie made good use of the pin-ball game
& also the two locomotives I had on the train
platform. I showed some movies for the folks
in the play room - it was about 6:00 when
they left. After supper I finished up some odd
jobs I had to do in my work shop & then
I helped Mary put up some pictures. Put
in an hour or more drawing up a scale
plan of my new track layout for the
platform. Jackie Arlosky was over early
this afternoon with the truck he is building -
I gave him a circus flat car to build. He

does a fairly good job building models. Mary helped me bring the old desk in out of the garage & put it down stairs in my work shop. Barbara wants a desk in her room & has asked for one for Christmas. They cost \$50.00 or more for anything we would want so we believe it would be worth fixing up the old Larkin Desk that Ray won years ago selling Larkin Products. It now has made the rounds. Babr thinks she will like it - so I'm going to try to do a nice job on it for her. Mary & I went To-bed 11:30.

11/8/48 MONDAY:

Partly cloudy & cool this morning - had a poor last night again. Got up about 7:00. Drove down to the Office about 8:30. At 9:00 I sat in on the Customer Opening. Cy McElwain was over from the plant to welcome the group. In addition to the Treasury Clan of Customer Representatives, there was a large clan of starting customer engineers. Sec. McElwain spoke for the Customer Engineering Division. I had a busy day at the Office. I saw Francis Stofferan in the School to-day.

I learned from Herb she had been transferred in to work on some booklet for Customer Training.

Blackie & Ray stopped in to discuss transferring Lynn Ziska out of our dept. Ray feels that with Bob Sheridan back with him he will not need Lynn, so we are transferring him. Dave Sanford called from Pk. this morning. I drove home at 12:00 for lunch - I had planned to drive over to Bing. after lunch & leave two tires to be recapped but I called Tom Linde's & found they are getting in a new mold to put on a combination tread - rubber tread for winter & when it wears off a conventional type of tread under that. I decided to wait for the new tread. Mary drove me back to the office about 1:00. I tried to call Keith Martin at the college this P.M. - got Tom Jones - I hadn't talked to Tom in months. He told me Keith was in N.Y.C. so I hope to see him at W.H.Q. on Wednesday. Had a lot of correspondence to get out to-day. Drew Daly called this afternoon. I called Marie Pouser about our Lion's money raising committee - Marie hadn't done anything about appointing the committee I had suggested. Mary stopped down for me about 5:20 - Russ Bush stopped in & wanted a ride over to Watson Blvd. We drove him all the way home to Trailer

Village. That sure is some set-up. I can't imagine people being satisfied to live there. I did some more painting in the front hall tonight - started putting on the finish coat on the walls. About 9:15 Ken Coleman stopped out & brought the locomotive I had left with him. We tried out his 671 & my 671 on the train platform - his had more power than mine. I showed Ken my sketch of the revised track layout & got some good ideas from him. Had to hurry as I had to dress & pack for N.Y.C. Ken left about 10:10 - I hurried around & about 10:35 Mary & I left for Bing. The car had developed a shingle & didn't work well at all. I saw Jim How, Ken Coon & Jim Carmody at the station. I had a bed-room on Car 252 - got right on & wrote these notes before retiring about 11:45.

11/9/48 TUESDAY:

A dull rainy day - got a call from the porter at 6:45 - got off the train about 7:10 & got a bus over to Times Square - then a taxi to Grand Central. Got the Advance Empire State Express to Poughkeepsie - left Grand Central at 8:10 - got in Pk. about

10:10 & took a taxi up to Hotel Nelson House. —
Checked in & called Dave Sanford at the plant —
Told him I would get a bite to eat & a taxi
to the Plant. Dave asked me to go with
him to his Kiwanis meeting at 12:00 here at
The Nelson House. I went down to the Coffee
Shop & got a dish of cereal & a cup of coffee —
I hadn't had any breakfast as yet. Came
back to my room about 11:00 & called Dave
again — decided not to go down to the plant
as I had some shopping I wanted to do. Dave
had told me he had gotten me a ticket
for the Chamber of Commerce meeting at which
Orton was the speaker to - night so I wanted
to get a collar & a new tie. Did my
shopping & got back to my room about 11:45 —
looked over my files I had with me & at 12:10
I met Dave in the Hotel Lobby. Went in to
the Kiwanis Meeting with him — saw my
old friend Slip Craver — Dave told me Slip &
his wife had just adopted a little 6 wk. old
baby girl. Slip allowed it made a big difference
around the house. Dave & I didn't stay to hear
the speaker — Dave drove me out to the
I 317 Lab. I saw Pete Lecher & Louis
Herman about the young man Geo. Clegg

who used to work in their drafting room & who
 is at Cornell Univ. & wants to get in our Gen.
 Eng. Training Program. I was surprised to find
 Ed Wilson is now working at the Pk. Lab. He
 has been back with IBM about 3 months. I
 drove Dave's Dodge back to the plant so he could
 look over the new version of the Guide Manual I
 had brought with me from Endicott. Had a
 busy afternoon at the plant - stopped over to see
 Harlem Campbell about the Gen. Eng. Program. I
 told Harlem I was sorry to hear about his father
 being found dead. Harlem told me the whole
 story how he had searched for him since
 he disappeared late July 22nd. A couple of hunt-
 ers found him dead in a thick section of woods
 not far from Troy Penn. - Harlem told me
 there was no real head of Engineering at Plant 2.
 Therefore I have no one person to go ^{to} determine
 the needs for Pk. as for training engineers. After
 Arnold Kopper in the shop & he suggested we let
 him new ans. Whistler go to Endicott in his place
 for the 19th. Graduation. I think that is swell of
 Arnold. Stopped in to see Bill Main & learned
 Bibby had gotten my letter regarding Dave
 Sanford's raise & that he had indicated to
 Bill that I had nothing to do with what

They Dave. Bill told him he had suggested I write to him about it. Bill said the increase had gone thru & that my letter had helped. Bill showed me a letter had received from Fran Ritz from Switzerland. Fran is sure having a grand experience. I was surprised to learn from Bill that he don't want the apprentice Snyder to go to End. on the 19th. for his certificate. Snyder has given them a lot of trouble & isn't at all up to our standards as a graduate apprentice, but he has completed the course & we are obliged to give him a certificate. Bill was a bit concerned that Mr. Watson might single out Snyder at Endicott since he will be the only one from the Pk. apprentice program. I told Bill we would have to go thru with the deal as we are now obliged to give Snyder a certificate. I called Mr. Almon at Endicott & told him what I had discover & suggested he call Arnold first thing in the morning. Mr. Almon suggested we allow one of the boys who are nearly finished with the course to go to Endicott with Snyder & I agreed - so there will be two apprentices at the Graduation from Pk. We expected Alton at the plane about 4:00 but he didn't show up so about 5:15 Dave drove me up to the hotel. I inquired at the desk

about Orion & left word that he could use my room if he came there. I got cleaned up for the dinner & about 6:15 I went down to the lobby. A number of the IBM fellows were there. IBM had reserved a table at the dinner which was the Hudson Valley National Affairs Conference sponsored by the various Chambers of Commerce in the Hudson Valley. Bill Hilbert came in & told me Orion had arrived & was at the IBM Homestead. He showed up on the scene at just 6:30. He had driven all the way from Pittsburgh leaving there at 8:00 this morning. I told Dwayne that was just too much & that he really shouldn't do it. I don't know why he drove out there in the first place. He asked me to drive him on home to Larchmont after the meeting - said I could stay at his home. I told him I would be glad to do it. There were about 100 at the meeting - IBM was well represented, Bill Main, Joe McManis, Bob Ester, Bill Hilbert, Harry Kleckler, Walt LaRame, Syd Pratt, Joe Foley, Dave Sanford & me at the IBM table. Joe Davis, Pres. of the Poughkeepsie C.I.C. presided - speakers were John T. Sottemann, Asst. Manager, Northeastern Division, U.S. C.I.C. - Truman D. Keller, Nat. Affairs Advisor, Wash. D.C. who spoke on "The Road to Better Government"

8 Then Arton gave the main talk on "The
Citizenship in Business" - he really changed
the title from this & gave a wonderful talk
on "The World Citizen". He sure had that group of
business men at his finger tips. The talks were
followed by a discussion session led by Dr.
Soltmann. It was a good session - I enjoyed
the meeting a lot. The meeting adjourned at
9:30 - Dwayne had reconsidered his
deal on having me drive him home - he had
recalled that his sister was staying with them
now & it would be difficult to find a place
for me to sleep - so we changed our plans &
he went on alone. He said he didn't feel
too bad & could make it alright. I stayed around
& talked to some of the fellows - met several of
the men at the meeting. Came back to my room
at 10:15 - wrote these notes & did some read-
ing. To-bed 11:25.

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WEDNESDAY:

A very rainy day in N.Y.C. Got up
at 6:00 & checked out of the Nelson Hotel
about 6:30 - took the 6:57 local out of Pk.
for N.Y.C. Got in Grand Central at 9:13 - got
a taxi up to W.H.Q. It was raining in the

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PROGRAM

Welcome by Presiding Officer	JOSEPH P. DAVIS, President Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce
"The Importance of the National Affairs Committee in Every Local Chamber of Commerce"	JOHN T. SOLTMANN, Asst. Manager Northeastern Division U. S. Chamber of Commerce
"The Road to Better Government"	TRUMAN D. WELLER National Affairs Advisor Washington, D. C.
"The Citizenship in Business"	DR. DWAYNE ORTON Director of Education International Business Machines Corporation, New York City

SUGGESTED FLOOR DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

How can we best improve our National affairs activities?
How can community cooperation and participation be secured?
What are the ways to obtain cooperation of Senators and Congressmen?
What cooperation is available from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce?
What can one business man do in the National legislative picture?

Note: Your individual participation in the conference discussion
will insure its success.

city. Got to Dalry's office about 9:35 - he had gone to the Club Room for the Manager's training session. Frank Stackpole called & I ~~did~~ talked to him for awhile so I was late getting over to the Mgr. Trg. session. Geo. Simpson opened up the meeting - he was talking when I got there. He called on me to say a few words which I did. It was a group of about 24 supervisors & the first of 2 groups starting the first real Manager Training Program we have had at W.H.G. Mr. Schumm led the group on a discussion of the personal procedures. I was pleased with the way the group opened up in discussion - it was a good session. Eddie Bray came in late & spent some time on the subject of training, giving a very hasty review of the 4 step J.I.T. Plan. I thought it too brief to be effective. Geo. Simpson & Mr. Schumm were quite interested to get my reaction to the session after it ended at 11:00. I told them I thought it went off very well. Geo came back with Drew & me to Drew's office - A Mr. Elliott & Mr. S from the Telephone Co. were there with the movie on Telephone Country to show us. I believe it is the one Blackwell had shown to some of our people in Endicott. Drew projected it

for me - it is a fair film - I thought it a bit
ridiculous in spots. Drew & I had quite a time
to get rid of Mr. Elliott & Mr. S. . It was
12:30 when they left. Drew & I went over to the
cafeteria for lunch. Briggs came in & ate with
us - I had a chance to ask him about going
to Poughkeepsie to talk to the Know Your Company
Club on "The Financial History of IBM" but
he wouldn't do it without my getting either Mr.
Phillips' OK or Al Williams. As a matter of
fact Al Williams is still in Europe & isn't
expected back until Thanksgiving. I can't see
going to Phillips on a thing like that so I just
dropped the matter. Dwayne came in & had
lunch with us too. I went back to Drew's office,
made several calls & took care of a number
of things I had on my list. I had wondered
about my flight back as the weather in N.Y.C.
was really bad. When I got back to Drew's office
Frank told me that Robinson Airlines had called
& said my flight had been cancelled due to the
bad flying weather & they wanted to know
whether I wanted to go up on the early morning
flight to-morrow. I called them back & told them
I would make other arrangements as I had to get back.
Drew called Campbell to get me a seat on the 4:50



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Lashawanna out of Hoboken. About 2:30 I went over
to Alton's office - he was terribly busy as usual
but I had about a half hour with him. We discussed
the matter of recruiting engineers again - I learned
that he & Levin have been considering Budd Austin
for the job. Dwayne asked me for my thoughts on
the idea & I told him I thought Budd would be a
good man to contact the colleges. Also got some
idea from Dwayne for a date to send his schedule
for our Manager's Reg. Meeting at Wash. D.C. at which
he is to speak - and a date for our ITC meeting
at Endicott in January. After leaving Dwayne's office
I stopped in to see Charlie Love for a few minutes -
we weren't tied up with anyone so I had a chance
to chat with Charlie for awhile - I asked him to
stop in & visit us again at Endicott - he said they
were going up to his Mother's for Thanksgiving & would
stop by to see us. I asked Charlie what he had
heard about the new Buick & he said he had
learned they are to have a body like the Cadillac
& are to have hydrolic valve lifter in the motor.
I was surprised to hear Charlie say he might
get a Super instead of a Road Master this
time - He said he didn't take enough long
trips to make it worth having such a heavy
car. - I told Charlie about our decorating

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job in our house & indicated he could bring Tom Jr. out to the Home now when he wanted to and we wouldn't be ashamed of it. - Charlie said he saw my name in the new issue of Business Machines as The President of the New York State Industrial Training Council - I told him a little about our organization. Stunned back to Drew's Office - had a couple of calls I had to make before leaving for Hoboken. Took a taxi down to 33rd St. & the tube over to Hoboken. Picked up my reservation - seat 6 car 14. Saw three fellows from the plant on the train, Bill Stevens, Jim Carmody & a Mr. White from the lab. I had dinner in the dining car with Bill. He & Joan had just moved into their new home so Bill told me a little about their building troubles. I did a lot of reading on the way. Got into Binghamton about 9:15 - I was glad to see Mary & Barbara pull into the station just as I walked up so I drove home. Enjoyed hearing all the news from Bob & Mary - ~~and~~ on the way home. Mary told me Ron had called last night to tell me about a couple used model locomotives he could get for me. As soon as we got home - about 9:50 - I put on some old clothes & got back into the same job in

The front hall - painted some in the closet.
Listened to the news on the radio & to -
bed 11:15.

11/11/48 THURSDAY:

A nice clear day in Endicott. Up
at 7:15 - drove down to the Office about
8:30 - had a very busy day at the
Office - just too many things to put down
here - but I will list a few of the high-
lights. Fred Farwell stopped in the Office - he
was up from Washington to talk to the
Customer Club - a Treasurer Dept. Club. I
called Dave Sanford about his Know Your
Company Club & told him I couldn't get Bugge.
We agreed Farwell would be a good speaker for
one of the sessions. I spoke to Fred about
it & was glad to learn he could make
it for Dec. 9th. I called Dave back & he
was glad to know it. Spent some time
with Herb & Blackwell this morning pro-
jecting our classroom needs for the next year.
Blackie said all the Vice Presidents have
been invited to the Graduation next week so
we may have a chance to present our needs
in support of the new ~~HS~~ School Bldg.

Had lunch at the cafeteria - ate with Ed
Fairer - told him that his letter to Mr. Salter had
been referred to Jimmy Johnston in Europe. This
afternoon I spent most of the time talking with
the Gen. Eng. Students. I had each fellow in
one at a time & spent 10 or 15 minutes going
over their progress in the course & discussing any
questions they cared to bring up. Gave each of
them a slight jab on being more alert in class -
I had noticed at times the class looked half asleep.
Some of the fellows thought my criticism was a
bit unfair I believe & admitted so. My lecture
was just too much for one day. I quite enjoyed
talking with the fellows but it took longer than
I had expected - took all afternoon for the 10
fellows. At 5:15 I drove home - read the
papers & then about 6:35 Mary & I drove
up to the Homestead to the Customer Dinner.
We were on the welcoming committee this time to
greet & introduce some of the IBM Employees
who are not regular guests at these affairs. We
tried to get around & meet as many of them
as possible. It was a nice party - besides
a large group of Customers from the Bureau of
Internal Revenue there was an advanced Customer
Engineering Class graduating. I sat next to a

Mr. [unclear] -

Dear John,

~~I greatly appreciate the~~
~~After my~~ ~~pleasant~~ visit with
you in the General Plant Yard
I understand
~~the~~ why General Plant is excellent in
the field of ~~engineering~~ ^{engineering} trains. I was
very much impressed with the general
appearance of the yard & your plant.
You certainly have a modern
plant & it was interesting to note
the progressive methods used through
the ~~various~~ various departments.

John I certainly appreciate your
taking time out of a very busy day to
personally show me thru the works.
For one you have for years been a
staunch supporter of all General Products
it was a grand treat.

As for the two locomotives
you indicated you ~~would~~ send me I
have been thinking about your
statement that you ~~would~~ I should

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Just have to thank you for
your letter of 31st. The motor is just
what I needed. Good evening. The
locomotive & transformer work well - quite
an improvement over my old equipment.

Best personal regards, sincerely,
Frank

Dr. George Lausi from Italy - he is our General Sales Manager from Italy who Mr. Watson had sent over to get a picture of our operations. Herb Keith conducted the meeting - Fred Farwell spoke as the IBM executive & did a very nice job. - It was about 10:00 by the time we left the Homestead - had some fun bidding Bill Davison - Bill got back from his 10 day trip to California to-day & made the mistake of telling some of us that he had seen Betty Enable. I guess he really had a nice trip. Home about 10:10 - I put on my old clothes & did some work on the front hall job - put up the new coat hanger Mary had gotten to-day. To-bed 11:20. - Observeance of Armistice Day - at 11:00 we had a minute silence & taps were sounded over the P.A. system throughout the plant.

11/12/48 FRIDAY:

Partly cloudy to-day. Got up at 7:15 - hurried around & drove down to the office about 8:30. Had a very busy day. Called Cy Mc Elwain & got his OK on getting the manager training program into two periods so as to utilize the classroom bet in Herb's

schedule. Cy agreed it was alright. Had a lot of
correspondence to answer. About 11:15 Mary called
& surprised me by saying that the Mailman
had my train from Lionel - a large
C.O.D. package \$72.18. She didn't have that
much cash & the mailman isn't allowed to
take a check. I told her to find out where
he would be about 11:45 & I would try to
meet him - I had the money. Left the office
at 11:30 - drove home - couldn't find the mail-
man on my way home. Mary told me just
about where he would be so I drove around
until I found him - on Hoover St. He was
glad to get rid of the package - it was a
large one - I knew from the price Giampolo
must have sent me all three items I had
requested - the total with charges was \$72.18.
Drove on home - happy as a big sun flower.
Mary & I could hardly wait to open the
package but she had lunch ready so
we had our bowl of soup & sandwich - then
we took the package down in the playroom.
It was just like Christmas morning opening
presents - John had sent what I had
asked - They were -

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I sure was pleased to get the new equipment — it gives my layout quite a lift. We tried out the new locomotives & they worked well. — John was sure prompt getting the things off to me. — Drove back to the office about 1:30. — Worked on a report for Citron this afternoon. Then at 4:15 we had the meeting of our Dept. of Education Staff — Herb had called the meeting to introduce the new members of his staff & to get us all better acquainted with the work of the Dept. — He used the figure of the split of the Educational Dollar or the way the expense of the Dept. is split between the various activities. — He put them on the board —

Customer Engineering	—	57%
Customer Administrative	—	15%
Administrative	—	14%
General & Vocational	—	9%
Editorial	—	2%
SALES	—	2%
Extension	—	1%

Herb conducted the meeting & called on each of
those representing the various divisions to speak.
Wetzel, Davison, Blackwell, Mc, Dimmitt & Cantone.
Pete was really funny with his remarks - he
got all wound up - started introducing one of his
new girls by reading her telephone number &
then pardoned himself. We sure got a kick out
of it. Francis Hoffmann was introduced by Pete -
she was just transferred in from the field.
Herb pulled the funniest joke when he wel-
comed Ken Robinson back from his operation -
by saying he was glad to see he was back
in the saddle again - Herb overlooked the type
of operation - he was operated on for hemorrhoids. The
group sure got a laugh out of that. I took the
opportunity to ~~with~~ announce Ray Davis' recent
change of responsibility to Manager of Gen. Edn. &
Job Training and also Bob Shendans move
back with us on Gen. Edn. from the Extension
Program. The meeting ran over a bit. Got
out at 5:10. I came right on home - got my
suit at Novell's. Showed Babe & Mary Lou
the new train & transformer. After supper I
boxed up my old type 671 Locomotive & about
6:30 drove over to Union to Twigs Hobby Shop
Had to wait until 7:00 for Gen. to show up.

I left the locomotive with him & he gave me a credit slip for \$25.00. I hurried on back to Hotel Frederick where I met Ed Fayer & took him into our model club meeting with me. Introduced him to some of the fellows. The boys had a color movie they showed - I stayed for part of it & then left about 7:50 to come home to get Mary & go to the Triple S meeting at the church. I shaved before we left - got to church about 8:30 - the meeting had started. Tom Coker the club president conducted the business meeting & then Della Walker program chairman introduced Miss Hibbard, the English exchange teacher, as our speaker - she gave me a most interesting talk on family life in England. She has a swell sense of humor & made the talk really funny in spots. I enjoyed it very much. Mary & I didn't stay for the refreshments - Henry Banta saw us leaving about 9:45 & came out in the vestibule to ask us to stay - Henry told me he had missed me at church this fall - I told him I had been pretty busy - out of town etc. I didn't tell him I had been painting the house inside. Came on home and

fooled around some with the train. To-bed
11:15.

11/13/48

SATURDAY:

Rainy & windy to-day. Got up about 8:00 - hurried around & after breakfast I got to work on the paint job in the front Hall. About 10:15 the man came out to reset the mirror. He had quite a job getting it set just right to eliminate the distortion. I put in a busy day painting. Babe & Mary Lou had planned to go to see the U.E. High School football game this afternoon - Mary didn't want them to go since it was very cold & windy - also rained a little. Carol Keith had asked them to go with her. Mary called Louise after lunch & arranged to have them go to see a movie instead. Herb drove Carol over about 2:00. - He & Louise were still house hunting. I listened to the football game on the radio - Syracuse & Colgate. Colgate beat Syracuse 20-13. Army nosed out Penn 26-20 and Cornell just made it with 27-26 over Dartmouth. Mary took the girls down town to the movie & went to the show herself - They didn't get back until about 5:30 - Herb & Louise stopped

in for Carol just before Mary & the girls arrived. They told us a little about their Home Hunting experience. I spent the evening painting in the hall. Mary did some work around the house. Did some painting in my workshop & then some designing on my train platform. Mary went on to bed about 10:30 - I got to bed about 12:00.

11/14/48 SUNDAY:


Clear & not so cool today. Got up about 8:00 - after breakfast I drove my train control table up to Mr. Snover & got a piece of wood to mount my ^{new} transformer. Came back & cleaned up the mess I had left in the front hall. Carol Keith went to Sunday School this morning with Babe & Mary Lou. Herb drove them all down to Church. Jackie Pilosky stopped over & I showed him the new train & transformer. Mary went to Church - Ralph - Jackie's friend stopped over & he & Jack helped me mount the new transformer. I also got started changing my track layout so I could run two trains on it independently. Mary & the girls got home about 12:15.

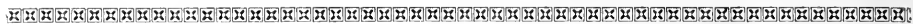
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Soloist: Constance Keene, Pianist



UNION-ENDICOTT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM — 8:15 P. M.





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DANIEL SAIDENBERG, Conductor

Soloist: CONSTANCE KEENE, Pianist

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Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" - - - *Mozart*

"Iphegenia in Aulis" - - - - - - *Gluck*

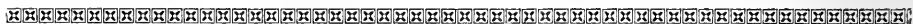
Concerto in E minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 11 *Chopin*

Allegro maestoso

Romanze—Larghetto

Soloist: Constance Keene

INTERMISSION



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Mountain Whippor-Will - - - - *Alec Templeton*
Soloist: Edward Erwin, Trombone

Dizzy Fingers - - - - - *ZeZ Confrey*
Soloist: Paul Schaller, Clarinet

Guaracha	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Morton Gould</i>
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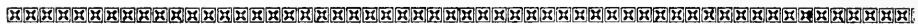
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11/14/48 SUNDAY:

Clear & not so cool to-day. Got up about 8:00 - after breakfast I drove my train control table up to Mr. Snover & got a piece of wood to mount my ^{new} transformer. Came back & cleaned up the men I had left in the front hall. Carol Keith went to Sunday School this morning with Babe & Mary Lou. Herb drove them all down to Church. Jackie Olosky stopped over & I showed him the new train & transformer. Mary went to Church - Ralph - Jackie's friend stopped over & he & Jack helped me mount the new transformer. I also got started changing my track layout so I could run two trains on it independently. Mary & the girls got home about 12:15.

I had to hurry around after lunch to get the track finished so it would be working OK when the Metzes arrived. They didn't arrive until about 4:15 so I had plenty of time. They had Mrs. Hing and their 4 boys with them, Gerald, Davis, John & Paul 6 mos. The three older boys liked the train but they liked the pin-ball game better. I showed a few movies but they had to leave about 6:00 so we didn't have time for many movies. The boys really had a swell time - they even thanked me for the good time when they left. Just as the Metzes were leaving Doty & Perry Peronie stopped in with their little girl Patty. They had stopped out to get their tickets for the Sinfonietta to-night. I took them down to see the train platform - Patty asked right away to see the train. She sure is a little teaser - she would drive me crazy if she was around all the time. The Peronies left about 6:30 - Mary got some supper for me - she had about half promised to take both Barbara & Mary Lou to the Lion's Concert but she decided it would be too late for Mary Lou. I was glad she did for I didn't want to go & it made an excuse for me to stay home with her. Mary & Barbara went

down to the High School about 8:00 - The Concert
was the Sondheim Sinfonietta with Soloist:
Constance Keene, Pianist. I spent the even-
ing doing odd jobs around the house - wrote a
letter to John Giampolo at Lionel Corp. Thank-
ing him for sending me the train equipment
I had requested. Did some more designing on
the layout. Mary & Babe didn't get home
until nearly 11:00 - I read the Sunday
Paper before retiring about 12:00.

11/15/48 MONDAY:

Partly cloudy & rainy to-day. Got up
at 7:00 - hurried around & drove down to the
Office about 8:15. At 9:00 I sat in on the Customer
Opening - Herb Keith presided - it was a large
State Finance clan - Tom Armstrong, Elmer Dohrman
& Dave Plank were up from the Washington
Office to help with the clan. Walt Harris was
over from the plant to represent the officials of
IBM. I went back to his Office with Walt -
talked with him about the Harvard Graduate
School of Business Administration special 12 week
course for Industrial Executive or men from
Business & Industrial Organizations. Walt
thought it was good but didn't have any

suggestion as to who we could read. He suggested I discuss it with Austin so I stopped down to see Bud in the Personnel Dept. I was surprised to learn that Fred Yichel & Fred Lawell had attended one of the Advanced Management sessions at Harvard back in 1934. Bud felt we should be represented at each session just for the Sales Promotional angle. Both Dave & Drew called this morning about the Graduation on the 19th. - At 11:30 I drove home - had lunch with Mary. She came back to the office with me about 1:00 so she could have the car to take Babe & Mary Lou to their music lessons. I had a bad headache this afternoon - didn't feel much like working, but I put in a busy afternoon. Called Jeff Knight & got a ride home with him about 5:15 in his new Lincoln. It is a nice car but it sounds just like a ^{big}ford - which is what it really is. Mary & the girls were there when I got home. After supper about 6:40 I called Jackie Olesky & he stopped over to see the train with the new book-~~up~~. They

some work smooth on the new transformer.
About 7:00 I drove down to Station
W.E.N.E. where a group of our Lions
members met with Hal Graver of WENE
to go over the script for our show for
the meeting Wednesday Night, etc
in ladies night & we are planning a real
nice party. About 7:40 I drove on over
to TWIG'S Hobby Shop. - got some
track from Geo. & another Shortie Stock Car
kit for my circus train. Got home about
8:30 & decided to start painting the play-
room in the basement. I started painting
the ceiling a flat white & also painted
some of the wall the same color as our
living room - the Homestead, peach-cream
color. Mary & I finally decided that the
playroom would look better all one color -
I'm afraid the white ceiling would look
too conspicuous so I'm going to make it
all the same color as the walls. About
11:00 I gave up my painting. To-bed
11:20.

11/16/48 TUESDAY:

Partly cloudy & cool to-day.

Got up about 8:30 - hurried around & drove
 down to the office about 9:30. I slept late
 to get rid of the cold I seemed to be getting.
 I felt better this morning. Mary went down
 to the school with me & took the car - she
 had to take Babe over to Dr. Whimarch's
 this morning to get more braces on her teeth.
 At 12:00 I walked down town & did some
 shopping - got a coping saw & a little metal
 saw. Had lunch at the cafeteria with ~~Ray~~
 Ralph Walker. Paul Warner stopped in this
 afternoon - he had left 10 of the new
 Jr. Chamber Calendar for me. I called Bud
 Sheriff about being Pres. of our Lafayette
 Alumni Assoc. - talked with Paul about
 becoming sec. of the Assoc. Called Bill
 Perry to tell him both Bud & Paul had
 accepted. Bill is chairman of the nominating
 for a slate of officers & I am the other member
 of his committee. Paul is looking forward to
 moving into his new house here on the hill
 in a couple of weeks. - Ray Jarvis & I
 had quite a chat to-day on the whole
 school set-up - he doesn't like the tactics
 which Blackwell is using to promote him-
 self - Blackie now has the Extension Program

as one of his duties as Administrative Assistant -
frankly I'm just as well satisfied to be rid
of the Extension Program but I agree with Ray
it makes just another step for Blackie
to -ward getting into the educational side of
our activities as well as purely administrative
activity. Ray predicts Blackie will be
made Dean of the Dept. of Edu. if he
keeps going the way he has the last year
or two. I think Ray is all wrong on this for
Blackie doesn't have the educational background
to do that. It is quite obvious though
that Herb Keith will be our next Dean at
the school. I was a bit surprised to note
at our meeting last Friday he spoke as
though he were already completely in charge
of the whole school. - Ray & I really took a
non-motem on the Fri. meeting too. It
does us good to reach our souls occasionally.
Herb stopped in & I asked him about join-
ing our N.Y. State Industrial Training Council -
he is going to think it over. I also asked
him about getting someone from the Civil
Engineering Staff to help me with the
Gen. Engineering Training program - he
said it would be impossible. I got a

ride home with Jeff Knight at 5:15. I put on
 my old clothes & went right to work on my paint
 job in the playroom. Mary came home about 6:00
 with the girls from the dancing class - & Mary
 Lou took Phillip James from Hooper School as her
 partner for the dancing party. It was a big affair
 for her - the first time she had to invite a boy
 to go as her partner. Mary hurried around & got
 us some supper & then at 7:00 - drove back to
 the dancing class with Barbara & Mary Lou for
 Barbara's party - she took Richard Aloty - they
 stopped & got him at his home - Barbara's group
 have their class from 7:00 to 8:00. After the
 dancing party Mary & the girls stopped back to
 Hooper School for their Open House. Mary Lou
 had tried to get me to go & I would like
 to have gone to her work but I begged off
 to work on my paint job. I had to mix up
 some more paint - mixed another gallon of the
 coral color like the Homestead. I felt real proud
 of myself - I got a perfect match. Mary &
 the girls got home about 8:45 - Mary had the
 dishes to do - she didn't feel well - had a bad
 cold - went on to bed about 10:30. I took a
 bath & went to bed about 11:15.

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11/17/48 WEDNESDAY:

Clear & cool to-day. Got up at 7:00 — did some work around the home before getting dressed to leave for Syracuse. I put a coat of varnish on the banister in the front hall after breakfast. Don called from my office & reminded me I had left some papers I might want at Syracuse. Mary felt very bad this morning — the cold has her about down so after she got Babe & Mary Lou off to school she went back to bed. About 9:00 I got dressed & about 9:30 drove down to the office to get the papers I wanted. Ray had asked to see me so I had him stop over — he had Geo. Tatter with him — Geo. is representing the Gen. Education Group at our graduation Fri. night. I went over his talk with me & Ray. Ben Bodell stopped in so it was about 10:00 when I finally got away & on my way to Syracuse. Drove out thru Union Center & Maine to Whitney Point. Made good time — got to the Carrier Place about 11:50. Went directly to Town Office. I was surprised to learn that Dr. Arton had called him about the

date for our ITC meeting at Endicott. I had
 left word with Don to call Otton's Office & then
 call me at Syracuse - apparently Dwayne had
 elected to call Tower directly. Milton took me
 down to see the IBM installation at their plant.
 They have quite a large accounting dept. I
 met the supervisor of the dept. At 12:30 we
 went on in to their Private Dining Room -
 just off the cafeteria to wait for their Frank
 Welch & the Program Committee for our N.Y.
 State Industrial Training Council. Milton had
 arranged for us to have lunch to-gether & to
 hold our meeting in the very nice private
 dining room. Those who were there for luncheon
 besides Milton & me were Frank Welch, Hubbell
 of Eastman Kodak & Nancy Bower of Central
 N.Y. State Power. After lunch Jack Brophy came
 in just after we had started our meeting. We
 had a lovely lunch compliments of Carrier Corp.
 Frank being chairman of the program committee
 conducted the meeting. We spent all afternoon -
 or until 4:00 working up the program for the
 Jan meeting - the 14th of Jan. was selected
 as the date. Jack had our new stationery
 with him & I got a quantity to bring
 back. - He surprised me by having the

THE LAFAYETTE ALUMNUS



54th Defeat for Lehigh 23-13

SHOWING strong comeback powers an opportunist Lafayette eleven trounced their old and honored Lehigh rivals before the largest crowd ever to witness this late November classic, about 21,000, on Fisher Field, rolling up 20 points by reason of having scored three touchdowns, two resultant points and a victory clinching field goal to the visitors two tallies and one added marker.

The Maroon took advantage of every happenstance save one in the last stages of the struggle after the game was on ice, to put their 54th victory in the records of the 84 games played in this uninterrupted traditional series.

It wasn't easy. Captain Dan Kovacs, sparkplug of the Maroon backfield and potent pass receiver had been unexpectedly hospitalized for surgery the evening before and was lost to the team for his last game. After 11:35 of the first period the Engineers had 13 points and the Maroon hadn't even clicked for a first down. In the meantime Lehigh was most impressive in executing a surprisingly strong attack which provided them with their two touchdowns the first two times they got the ball. The Maroon dug in, however, and marched all the way at the start of the second period without yielding possession to get themselves back in the ball game. They again penetrated to inside the Brown 20 before their passing attack failed only to have Lehigh rebound and march to the 5 before the Leopards took over on downs to hold the visitors to a 13 to 7 half-time edge.

The third period was hardly under-way before the first of two costly Brown fumbles was pounced on by Gordon Schleer and in short order the count was knotted. A punt exchange netted the Maroon considerable yard-

age and when Lehigh, checked by a penalty for an illegal pass play kicked back the Leopards surged forward from just short of midfield to take the lead just before the quarter ended. A most controversial play in this series, indeed the key one, which anguished the Lehigh supporters no end was a penalty called for pass interference. It gave Lafayette first down on the 7 and they put it across on the second play thereafter.

Later Lehigh still with a chance for a tie, gambled on fourth down with one to go, deep in their own territory and won, an end run after a lateral gaining 39 putting them on the Leopard's 33. They put it across too, in five plays but when Dan Murphy, who carried, dropped the ball as he reached the line an alert Joe Diamond, who by precedent should be called Dick, pounced on it. A long sigh of relief came from the Lafayette stands and the booing which had been constant after the interference penalty welled louder from the North stands as if the ire rousing official was responsible for all their haplessness.

"... WILL BE RECEIVED GLADLY."

With this issue we end our tenth year in sending to all members of the Alumni Association (i.e. contributors to the Alumni Fund) these weekly reports of the football games.

For the seventh season we are indebted to Charles Brownmiller, '17, for carefully prepared and accurate reporting.

We hope they have been of interest to you and any comments, or suggestions for improvement, will be received gladly.

(signed) Joseph E. Bell, editor

Now desperate for the last period was more than half over, Lehigh took to the air and after grounding one had the same Diamond grab a Gabriel toss about the 38, twist artfully to stay in bounds and evade a Lehigh tackler and scamper along the sideline with some good blocking to the 8 where he was forced out of bounds. A Fleming rush netted two before an offside penalty cost 5. Two downing passes failing, Robert Durstein booted a placement squarely between the uprights, the first field goal of his Lafayette career, kicking from inside the 20 at the most difficult angle possible under this day's football rules. Frank Downing held it as he had on the point after tries and that was the ball game. It should be noted that Kovacs has done the holding almost without exception for two years past and one kick failure under the circumstances was no mean achievement.

The Lafayette kickers scored heavily all day. Winston Williams punting average was a fine 43, and Levi Filepas put 4 of his 6 kickoffs into or beyond the end zone, one of which followed. The Engineers had to punt after three plays and the Maroon again threatened after the kick traveled only 24 yards, reaching the 18 but were stopped as the game ended.

Lehigh stuck to the ground in marching to their first score except for one pass good for 11. Gabriel a very fast starting and running back and Doyne made most of the gains, the former indicating his speed when he ran the opening kickoff from his 6 to the 37 and he went the last 10 yards in three plays all at left tackle. On the second Doyne did the business. The second play after the Maroon punted he took a handoff, broke through right tackle, was into the clear in short order and outraced three Lafayette pursuers. His jaunt covered 71 yards and the skies were cloudy.

The Leopards didn't stir till the opening of the second period, Barclay racing for 24 to his 44 with a Brown punt. Germusa got 8 on an end run and a 15 yards penalty on the play was overcome as Fleming got 20 at right tackle. After one rush Downing passed to Trickett for 21 and passed again this one to Germusa for 12 after Fleming made 4 at right tackle. Fleming next went inside left

tackle from the 7, cut back ever so slightly and went over easily.

The second Maroon advance netted 53 yards from their 28 to which point Barclay had returned a punt. Germusa got 9 on Kovacs' trap specialty and Fleming 9 on a cutback from left tackle. Barclay and Germusa totaled 11 on two rushes before Downing passed for 11 more to Dick Durstein. Another first down was added on 2 Fleming and one Germusa bucks but passes failed, the last a completed screen pass apparently well scouted which lost 7 and Lehigh came back strong before they were held at the Maroon 5. Doyne and Gabriel again did most of the lugging but a 15 yard penalty on the Leopards and a 21 pass Collin to Morris helped no little.

After the first Lehigh fumble Lafayette started on the Lehigh 31. Germusa got one and Fleming ran at right tackle for 15. Germusa failed to gain, Barclay got 3 and Germusa 2. Downing then passed and a Lehigh defender knocked the receiver down, the completion being awarded on the 2. Fleming went over after he and Germusa each had failed, going through left tackle.

In the series which yielded the last Lafayette touchdown and which gave the partisan followers much cause for argument, fanned perhaps by the previous award for an infraction, though undoubtedly flagrant, the Leopards started with a Barclay punt return of 11 to his 47. Fleming barged through right tackle for 18 and Germusa got 3 before losing 5. Here came "the play" and the Leopards were on the 7. Fleming was stopped as was Germusa but he fought free and across.

The Maroon passed midfield again early in the last quarter but a 15 yard penalty forced a punt, Williams' kick going out of bounds on the 7. Lehigh's next efforts to tie things up therefore added 93 yards to their impressive statistical totals but nothing to the scoreboard figures as the Murphy fumble nullified them all with Diamond playing the prominent role from that point.

Piperato and Potter were the acting co-captains and both were defensive stalwarts. The former played most of the game and gave a sparkling performance throughout. Gabriel was the best back on the field and harried the Maroon constantly. Fleming was Lafayette's best ground gainer.

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Penalties at inopportune moments were costly to both sides. C.C.B.

Lafayette Lineup

Ends—Holden, Schleer, Williams, Trickett, McCall, Kane, Rich. Durstein.

Tackles—Zahurak, Cinelli, Birra, Pell, Rabuck, Ralph Durstein.

Guards—Ptak, Showak, Hubbard, Simpson, Alfieri, Morgan, Filepas.

Centers—Piperato, Potter, Keppel.

Backs—Downing, Fisher, Hawkins, Barclay, Showell, Blazejowski, Germusa, Diamond, Andrews, Fleming.

Score by Periods

Lafayette	0	7	13	3—23
Lehigh	13	0	0	0—13

Lafayette Scoring: Touchdowns—Fleming 2, Germusa. Field Goal—Ralph Durstein. Points after Touchdown—Ralph Durstein 2 (placements).

Lehigh Scoring: Touchdowns—Gabriel, Doyne. Point after touchdown—Rosen (placement).

Statistics

	Laf.	Leh.
First downs, rushing	8	11
First downs, passing	5	3
First downs, penalties	0	1
First downs, total	13	15
Yards gained, rushing	199	309
Yards gained, passing	77	55
Yards lost, rushing	13	9
Yards gained, net	263	355
Passes attempted	16	13
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Number of punts	5	6
Ave. distance punts, yds. (from scrimmage line)	43	38
Runback punts, yds.	75	20
Kickoffs	6	2
Ave. distance KO yds.	57	46
Runback KO yds.	32	33
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	5	2
Yds. lost, penalties	55	20

PERSONAL PICKUPS

It was the most exciting Lafayette-Lehigh game in years. The 60 minutes were crowded with thrills and suspense.

Lehigh, the underdog, racked up 13 points in the first 11 minutes, a total larger than any Brown and White had scored in the past ten years.

Lafayette, with its captain and offensive halfback, Danny Kovacs, in the hospital following an emergency appendectomy on Friday, came from behind to win.

It was not until Durstein kicked a field goal in the last five minutes that the pressure was off and the Maroon rooters could sit back at relative ease.

And yet when the game was over there was little exhilaration or exultation on the part of the Maroon rooters.

The victory was there but it wasn't as tasty as they would have liked it to be. Lehigh, a time honored foe, had suffered many bad breaks. In this particular game the gods showered us with their favors.

Two red penalty flags thrown by the officials on pass interference stand out as tough breaks for Lehigh.

The first occurred early in the third quarter and was clearly interference. Set-up by a recovered fumble on the Lehigh 30 it gave us the ball on the one-yard line and in three plays we scored to tie up the game 13-13.

The second also came in the third period on a pass to Trickett which was just beyond his reach but as interference was ruled it gave us the ball on the Lehigh 7. A subsequent T-D made it 20-13.

Picture, if you will, the play with Joe Trickett running down field as fast as he can, the Lehigh defender breathing on his neck, Joe making a desperate lunge for the ball and both men falling to the ground—all of this while the head linesman was following them so that he was viewing it from the back and not from the side.

It was so close that any unbiased official might very well have ruled that same way three times out of four. We think too that most Lehigh men would have accepted the break if it had not been the last of a series of misfortunes. As it was, boos rocked the stadium for a long time.

A lot of Lafayette alumni feel that we had the better team and would have won anyway. Some others, and of course most of the Lehigh men, feel that they fielded the better team. In the eyes of almost all, yesterday's tilt was far from conclusive.

When "breaks" are considered we may forget the great and continuing break Lehigh received in the loss of Capt. Kovacs. With him playing the score might have favored Lafayette without any penalties at all.

The infractions in the latter part of the game tend to overshadow other features of a great game.

Now let's talk about something else.

The uninterrupted march by Lehigh in 16 plays for a goal was a surprise and then when Gabriel ran for 71 to make it 13-0 the gloom was pretty heavy in the South stands.

Gabriel was the fastest starting back we saw all season, and with the help of Doyne, Lehigh had earned its lead.

Fleming, playing his best game of the year, sparked Lafayette for a T-D and put us back in the ball game. His extra lunge when he had 6 to go on fourth down gave us the inches needed for a first down on the Lehigh 40.

The Maroon defensive platoon stiffened to take the ball from Lehigh on downs on the five as the half ran out. With the score 7-13 at the half the ball game was wide open and the rooters continued to keep their fingers crossed.

The field goal by Durstein was his first and also the first Lafayette field goal against the Engineers since Bots Brunner's kick back in 1922.

It was the largest crowd ever to see a Lafayette-Lehigh game. For the first time since the stadium was erected all seats, both permanent and temporary, were filled and standing room was sold. Danny Hatch made it a point to be in the gym when the last general admission ticket was sold at 10:08 a.m. Saturday morning.

Rain fell in the very early part of the morning but from then on it was

a fine mild day. The drainage of Fisher Field is excellent and the footing appeared to be good.

The Interfraternity Ball was on Friday and for favors the boys gave the gals white dinks with maroon visors. Most of them wore them to the game.

Prizes for house decorations were awarded to: Sigma Nu, Phi Gam, and Theta Chi.

The Lafayette band was placed high in the stands for the game. It sounded fine.

Lehigh was confident. We understand their students had made arrangements with the Easton police for a parade downtown after the game.

This was the last game for four seniors: Capt. Kovacs, Bill Hawkins, Steve Keppel, and Joe Trickett. Fine players, fine men.

To Ivy Williamson and his fellow coaches, Milt Bruhn, Paul Shaw, and Ed Gulian and to the members of the squad we offer our congratulations on a fine season. J.E.B.

TRENTON ALUMNI

For tickets for the Princeton basketball game on Dec. 14, call Cap Lowden, '17, Trenton 3-0360.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS?

If you have had a change of address, or rank, or title, send a card to the Alumni Office, 7 South College, Easton.

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names of our Officers on the Letterhead. It looked quite ~~like~~ ^{disgusting}. The discussions of our program were a bit long winded. I left at 4:00 but it was about 4:10 by the time I got on my way home. Made fairly good time - got back here about 6:00. Read the papers & got cleaned up. Then about 7:00 - Mary Lou came home from The Browner - Mrs. Paine drove her home - she brought her two girl friends Nancy Stoffer & Barbara Paine in to see the train - I gave them a quick look. Mary & I hurried away to get to the Lion's Party at the Shangra La Inn. It was the first time we had ever been in the place. It is very nicely decorated. Our Ladies Night was very well attended. The party was also in celebration of the 10th. Anniversary of our Lion's Club - honoring the 10 Charter Members which are still in our Club. We had a nice Turkey Dinner - During dinner we were entertained by Carol Lee the singer from The Hotel Frederick. We had some trouble with the microphone - Ralph Walker & I finally got it so it worked fairly good. After the dinner Hal Graver ~~had~~ coached the gang of us thru the 10 min. skit on the

formation of our club taking off the Charter Members. I took the part of Alex Rumm who was the first President of the Club. — After the dinner we had dancing by Dick Haylor & his orchestra. Mary still had a very bad cold so we didn't stay late — had a few dances & came on home about 10:45. To bed 11:15.

11/18/48 THURSDAY:

Partly cloudy & cooler to-day. Got up about 7:00 — drove down to the office about 8:15. Had a very busy day — so many things I can't put them all down. A lot of correspondence & telephone calls. Then I was tied up a good part of the day with Mr. Robert Doerr from R.P.E. who was in for an interview for our Gen. Eng. Program. He looked promising so I put him thru the interview with our Engineers. — Gardiner — Art Johnson, Cullen, MacKenzie & Ray Johnson. I waited & took the boy to lunch at 1:00 in the cafeteria — most of the fellows who interviewed him was there at lunch. I got their reactions privately & found them mostly favorable — Mr. Dowell was there so I told him the whole story — he wasn't

impressed & thought we ought to set our standards higher. He didn't even want to talk to the fellow. Curt Johnson was interested in him from the point of getting him on a regular employee - He is in need of several engineers in his dept. & wanted to hire him. So after taking a plant tour I sent him back to Curt Johnson's office. I believe Curt is going to offer him a job. — I called Cy McElvain this afternoon to tell him about the new set-up with Ray Jarvis on Job Training — Cy couldn't understand it & got real hot about Ray being made a manager without his knowing about it. I didn't tell Cy but I didn't know that the managers in our school come under him but apparently they do. Cy told me that if any personnel problems came up he would certainly be responsible & would be on the carpet & he wanted to know of any changes which took place. I called Blackwell to get his reaction to several changes in Dept. Number 1, which I suggested — asked him to check the matter & let me know. At 4:30 I left the office, drove out to Endwell & got some groceries & came on home. Barbara hadn't come

home from Girl Scouts so I had to go back to
Endwell to get her. Mary went on to bed after
supper - her cold still had her about down. I
spent the evening painting in the play-room. Had
to mix another gallon of camel color paint. To bed
11:15.

11/19/48 FRIDAY:

A dull rainy day. Got up about 7:00.
Drove down to the office about 8:30. Ray
Jawis met Drew Daly at the station this
morning & brought him over to the school. They
came in about 9:00. A few minutes later
Dwayne arrived & came in my office. No one
had met him at the station this morning.
I guess Blackie had thought I would & I
just assumed he was meeting him since he didn't
say anything to me. Olson didn't like it
much I gathered from what he said. Dwayne
told me he had decided I should attend the
meeting on Dec. 1st. at Northwestern Univ. called
by Frank S. Endicott so that means my
plans to be in Washington must be changed. I
had Don go ahead with my reservations. I
showed Dwayne the transcript of the talk
he gave at Syracuse at our first I.T.C.

meeting - I had done some rough editing on it. Dwayne said he just could approve publishing it - said Mr. Watson had given him orders not to talk just about IBM & he had really violated that in talking to our group. I hate to tell Town that we can't publish anything of Oron's talk. Spent some time with Drew & Ray - then at 10:30 I hurried out to Endwell, got some groceries & took them home to Mary. Got back to the office about 11:00 - Oron had just started talking to the Customer Class - he had asked me to sit in on the session but it was too late - I didn't want to walk in on the meeting. Got Oron's approval to sign the letters for him that go out to the Branch Managers regarding the Gen. Eng. Students field assignments. - I had expected Milton Town & Jane, his wife by 12:30 to go to lunch with me in the cafeteria. They didn't show up until by 12:40 so I went on over to the cafeteria for lunch. About 1:00 Ray Jarvis came over & told me that Milton had called from Binghamton & wanted to know whether they should go ahead & have lunch - I told Ray to tell them yes since it would be pretty late

by the time they got down to the plant. After lunch I went up to see Dwayne in Herb's Office - he was going over some stationery with Ben Bodel. I did get a chance to cover one or two items with him. Herb told me he had word from Harris' Office that a Mr. Frank Grey - head of mfg. for the Standard Telephone Co. in London, England was here & Harris wanted both Herb & me to talk with him. That changed my plans again as I had wanted to take Milton & Jane for a tour of our plant myself. I had Don get a guide to go with them. They finally showed up about 2:40. I talked to them for awhile & then sent them on the tour with the guide, Mr. Smith. I had arranged for Ray to talk with Mr. Grey for awhile until I had the Towners on their way. Ray brought Mr. Grey over to the Office & I had a nice chat with him - he was particularly interested in our manager training program. He couldn't spend much time with me since he still had to tour the plant - O, dell the guide was with him. I was disgusted with the way the whole afternoon had turned out - nothing went off as I had planned. Blachie borrowed my Buick to take Milton up to the Homestead. I gave Ray the job of checking on the employees from Longbeary.

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Sanford & Daly. I sat next to Cy McElwain
 & had a nice chat on Management Training.
 Cy apologized for flying off the handle the other
 day when I called about Ray Jarvis taking
 over Job Training & making Ray a manager.
 He explained he had been by-passed in
 a number of cases of appointing managers
 & he just didn't like it. I don't blame him.
 Dr. Allan W. Brown, Pres. Hobart and
 William Smith College was the Commence-
 ment speaker & gave a good talk but
 he read it all. I helped Otton with the cer-
 tificates - he tried something new, he intro-
 duced the various members of the Dept. of
 Edu. at the Dias just prior to the pre-
 sentation of the certificates for that particu-
 lar division. I thought that was nice.
 The certificates for the Gen. Edu. Students
 & Apprentices were presented by Mr. Lewis
 & those for the Customer Engineers by
 Len Toney. I was surprised that Mr.
 Phillips didn't make the presentation
 of all of them. I imagine a number of
 the folks were disappointed in that. Mr.
 Tatter spoke, representing the Apprentices &
 the Gen. Edu. Students. He did only a

Lafayette Beats Lehigh, 23-13; Riot Is Halted

Spectators Protest Rulings on Pass Interference; Official Is Attacked

By Doug Kennedy

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 20.—The Lafayette football team aided in no small measure by a couple of palpably bad rulings on pass interference, defeated Lehigh, 23 to 13, today at Fisher Field before a capacity crowd of 21,000 in the eighty-fourth renewal of the nation's most continuous football series. Lehigh, the underdog today, has not won a game since 1936 and the thirteen points it marked up in the first quarter was the first Engineer scoring in six games.

With that thirteen point bulge, Lehigh looked a sure upset winner until the officials stepped in during the third quarter and handed Lafayette a couple of touchdowns on plays that caused a slight uproar even among the Lafayette partisans.

Official Is Attacked

So incensed was one individual that at the game's end he rushed onto the field and began belaboring one unidentified official on the back before the victim had a chance to run for cover. That brought out the local gendarmes who clubbed the attacker.

Near pandemonium then broke loose as the fans crowded up to protect the new victim from an uncalled-for brutality by at least seven policemen with night sticks who were even clubbing the fellow when he was down on the ground. A very cagy Lafayette bandmaster then called for the national anthem, a move that may have prevented a riot.

The post-game excitement was duplicated earlier on the field until the officials began detecting

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tensive and defensive units at

Lafayette Bears

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infringements of what is admittedly a difficult call.

Lehigh, with sophomore, Dick Gabriel, doing the heavy duty work, took the opening kick off and drove seventy-eight yards for a touchdown in sixteen plays, Gabriel scoring over left tackle from a yard out.

Lehigh then forced Lafayette to kick, made one running play which carried to the twenty-nine, then sent Dick Doyne on a man's errand. He shot off right tackle, outdistanced half the Leopard team, and went the seventy-one yards for what proved to be the last Lehigh score as Rosen missed the placement.

Lafayette came back in the second quarter, gaining fifty-four yards in nine plays and scoring with Gardon Fleming going the last seven yards. Fleming outside of Gabriel, was the most effective runner on the field today in the absence of the Lafayette captain, Dan Kovacs, who had an emergency appendectomy last night.

Ralph Durstein's placement made it 13 to 7 for Lehigh, and the half ended with the Engineers losing the ball on downs on the Lafayette 5. In fact, Lehigh did everything but win the ball game, outrushing the Leopards 312 yards to 182, and staying even in other statistics. Gabriel, third leading ground-gainer in the East behind Army's Gil Stephenson and Winfield Scott, went for 109 yards in twenty-two carries.

Then in that third quarter the officials went to work on Lehigh. Two plays after the kick-off Gabriel fumbled on his 30 and it was recovered by Gordon Schleer. Fleming made it a first on the 15, then Lehigh held. A fourth down pass by Dick Downing from twelve yards out was grounded on the 1 and a Lehigh defender was detected (?) playing handies with an opponent. Again Lehigh held for two downs, but Fleming eventually bucked across.

Lehigh was still in the game when Durstein missed the placement, but not for long. Nine minutes later Fleming ran a kick back to the Lehigh 35. Two plays netted three yards and the obvious pass play that followed was grounded on the Lehigh 7. Again interference was called, even though no one came within five feet of the ball. Lehigh held twice but Walt Germusa scored from six yards out on the third attempt.

Undismayed by this double bad luck, Lehigh roared back ninety-four yards in the fourth quarter only to have Dan Murphy fumble as he went across the Lafayette goal. A thirty-seven-yard run with a fumble by Hal Foster, a guard, aided considerably in this advance.

Joe Diamond recovered Murphy's fumble and later aided considerably with an interception to provide Lafayette an opportunity for the clinching three-pointer, a nineteen-yard field goal by Durstein, his first of the year. In fact, Durstein is not Lafayette's regular kicker. The operated-on captain is the man. The line-up:

Lafayette (23)

Left ends—Trickett, Holden, Williams.
Left tackles—Zahurak, Birra, Fell.
Left guards—Simpson, Alfieri, Ptak, R. Durstein.
Centers—Piperato, Potter.
Right guards—Hubbard, Morgan, Filepas.
Right tackles—Cinelli, Rabuck.
Right ends—D. Durstein, Schleer, McCall, Kane.
Quarterbacks—Downing, Fisher, Hawkins.
Left halves—Barclay, Showell, Blazejowski.
Right halves—Germusa, Diamond, Andrews.
Fullback—Fleming.

Lehigh (13)

Left ends—Ferris, Claravino.
Left tackles—Heyman, Cross.
Left guards—Smith, Freund, Dimmig.
Centers—Murray, Arthur.
Right guards—Berndt, Rosen.
Right tackles—Bast, Foster, Dittmar.
Right ends—Morris, Kluge, Lasasso.
Quarterbacks—Scannella, Walter, Collins, Case.
Left halves—Gabriel, Holmberg, Noel.
Right halves—Doyne, Kaullus, Navarro.
Fullbacks—Kuhar, Murphy.

Scoring

FIRST PERIOD

	Lafayette	Lehigh
8:55 Gabriel (buck).....	0	6
Rosen (placement).....	0	7
11:35 Doyne (run)	0	13

SECOND PERIOD

3:10 Fleming (run)	6	13
Durstein, Ralph (placement)	7	13
13:55 Dermusa (run)	19	13
R. Durstein (placement).....	20	13

THIRD PERIOD

4:55 Fleming (buck).....	13	13
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FOURTH PERIOD

10:30 Durstein, Ralph (field goal)	23	13
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Referee—Francis X. Keating. Umpire—Irvin W. Welas. Linesman—Louis N. Tripican. Field judge—Charles S. Kaufman.

fair job. He was very nervous. We had to wait around after the party was over to get the photograph of the whole group. Then about 10:45 when we were ready to leave the Country Club it was just pouring rain. Bruce Beechler had his car up by the side door & he took Walt Harris & me down to our cars in the parking lot. We would have been soaked if we had to walk. I drove Mary & the Towners up to the Homestead. With it raining so hard they gave up their idea of driving back to Syracuse to-night. We found Mrs. Phillips, Dr. Utton & Dr. & Mrs. Brown with Dore Bibby, Joe Foley & Eleanor Irvine in the dining room so we went in & joined them. Introduced Jane & Milton to all the folks. We joined them for a midnight snack - had a nice social chat. Dave & Drew came in with some of their people. There was a group of employees up from W.H.Q. for the weekend. Mrs. Phillips went over & visited with them. We left the Homestead about 11:45 - drove home. It was still raining. Mary loaned Jane & Milton night clothes which they said they didn't need. To-bed 12:15.

11/20/48 SATURDAY:

A very dull day, but warm. Got up at 6:45. Hurried around & helped Mary with breakfast as we had promised Effie & Jane they could be on their way by 8:30. We had time enough to have a nice leisurely breakfast with the Townes. They left at just 8:30, I left for the office at the same time. Drew & Dave came down from the Homestead about 9:00 & had their students with them. We arranged for the Poughkeepsie & W.H.Q. employees to take a tour of the plant. I had them leave their coats in my closet. Dave, Drew, Ray & I spent most of the morning in my office discussing poster lay-out to promote our Gen. Edn. Program & also new courses for our Spring Term. Dick Hodgins from W.H.Q. stopped in & gave us some suggestions on the poster. About 11:15 the folks began returning from their plant tour. Dave had hoped to leave about 11:00 for Poughkeepsie but he had to wait for some Recorder Locks that Bibby wanted him to bring back with him. About 12:15 Dave, Drew, Ray & I all ate at the cafeteria. Mac Almon called

This morning I told me one of the apprentice boys, Peter Desko hit a little girl up on Watson Blvd. on his way home from the graduation last night about 11:00. The girl, Mary didn't know her name, was in the hospital & still unconscious. About 1:00 I drove Drew over to Vestal to get the 1:26 train for Hoboken. Frank Moran & his wife were there waiting for the train to return to the city. Frank got his Gen. Edm. diploma. I waited until the train came in. As the train left I saw Jeanne Martin - she was there seeing some friends off on the train. I spoke to her about coming out with Keith to-morrow. She told me he was home sick with a cold. I stopped out to Endwell & got some groceries for Mary before returning to the office. When I got back about 2:00 Dave was still held up waiting for the Recorder Locke. He had decided to drive Miss Aiken & Miss Lane, the two Pk. students who were waiting to ride back with him, up to the Homestead to wait as he was told it would be two more hours. I rode along up with him & then we stopped back to

the house. I wanted Dave to see our paint job. Had a nice visit with Mary. Barbara had gone out to the Country Club with Sally to bowl. Dave & I came on back to the office about 3:30. Called Mac Almon back to inquire about the little girl who was hit - he said he thought it was a girl who played some with Barbara. I asked whether it was Joan Kristoff & Mac said that was the name. Gee, I was sorry to hear that - she must be in bad shape - she is still unconscious. Boy! It sure makes you think what could happen to one of your own children. I finally got word from the shipping dept. at about 4:30 that they had the clocks for Dave so he left to pick them up. I left the office about 5:10 & drove home. Found that Barbara had already learned of Joan Kristoff's accident thru Sally Kirk who saw an article in the Binghamton Sun about it. Mary & I gave Barbara & Mary Lou quite a lecture on how to watch for traffic after getting off a bus. That was how Joan got hit - she dashed across the road after getting off a bus. I had almost forgotten that to-day was Saturday & that the football games were played to-day. I was

anxious to hear the football score to see how Lafayette & Lehigh had come out. I was glad to hear that Lafayette had won 23 to 13. I put in a busy evening painting the playroom. Listened to the radio. To bed 11:30.

11/21/48 SUNDAY:

Partly cloudy & cool to-day. Got up about 7:45. Mary didn't feel too good yet - her cold is better however. Herb Keith stopped down & took Babz & Mary Lou to Church for Sunday School. We had planned to take Herb & Louie to Church with us but Mary didn't feel like going & Herb wasn't in favor of going so we gave up the idea. I started putting tar 'MINWAX' in the cracks in the drive. Had some trouble getting the stuff melted - used a blow torch. Called Mac Almon & inquired about Joan Kristoff - as far as he knew she was still unconscious. I ran out of gasoline for my blow torch before I finished filling the cracks in the drive. After lunch I put some more paint in the playroom. Mary gave up the idea of going down to see Walt & Ruth Harris.

I made a sketch of a mantle for the fire place in the basement & took it up to Mrs. Shovers. Found no one home. Did some work on my train platform - stained the parts on the control panel. About 4:45 Mary & I were just about ready to start getting cleaned up to leave for this evening when Fran & Jim Hangin drove in with little Marley. They saw I expected our plans. Fran, of course, wanted to see our paint job. As I expected she didn't like it - I told her that made no even. We were just bidding, of course. Fran & Jim didn't stay long - they left about 5:15 - Mary & I really had to hurry around - dressed - left about 5:40 - drove down town & stopped at Hamlin's - got a 2 1/2 lb. box of Whitman Sampler's candy for a Birthday Present for Ralph Walker. Then stopped over to Piatti's new home in Union. Don & Evie were ready to leave so we didn't have a chance to see them the house. Drove over to Metzger's across from Walker's with Don & Evie in their new Chrysler car. We all met at Metzger's & then walked across to Ralph & Della's - walked in thru the garage & kitchen. There was, Aunt & Blodine Johnson, Elliott & Alice Gardiner, Don & Evie, The Metzgers & The Kearneys and Mary

myself. I doubt whether we surprised Ralph much - he said that little Marilyn had been talking about the party. I guess he was surprised to see us come in thru the kitchen. It was Ralph's 42nd birthday. Della had supper for all of us - it was a nice party. I had a talk with Elliott about his O-gage train layout. He is thinking of changing to HO-gage. After eating we played games - magazines on the floor, acting out words, drawing familiar sayings. Both Don & Elliott had to take the late train to N.Y.C. to night, so we left about 10:30. I rode back to Doris with Elliott & Alice. Don rode on over to Brighton with them. Mary & I got home about 11:00 - listened to the radio & to bed 11:15.

11/22/48 MONDAY:

A dull rainy day. Got up at just 5 of 8:00 - we all overslept. We soon did some hurrying around. Got a bite of breakfast & drove Babe & Mary Lou down to school about 8:20. Got to the office at 8:30. Really had a busy day. Ray Jarvis had some trouble getting room for his clothes this evening - they have most of the

floor under repair - putting in all new hard-wood-maple floor. - I called Gen Burns at Washington & told him of my change in plans. Changed my date at Plant #3 from Dec. 182. to 8 & 9. - Olson called to tell me that he had talked with Mr Dowell & that he had promised Nally I could help him for 2 weeks on their urgent demand to recruit some electronic engineers.

W.H.B. is sure making the heat on the engineering dept. to get a group of Electronic Experts. I asked Dwayne whether that met canceling my trip to Northwestern & to Washington & he said I should try to work it in. I was glad to hear Dwayne say that Nally really was eager to get my help. I stopped over to see Alf Malmros about round proofing my ~~new~~ model Railroad Layout. Kicked Alf a bit about the Lafayette - Lehigh game which we won 23-13. Alf said he had seen the write-up in the paper & it was quite a game - Lehigh had us 13 to 0 at the end of the first quarter and according to the report Lafayette was definitely favored by the decision on the part of the officials refereeing the game. - Alf gave me some good ideas on round proofing - gave me a piece of sponge rubber $\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{3}{4}$ & probably 20 or 25'

long in a roll. Al suggested cementing the trunk
to the rubber & the rubber to the base so the
whole thing will run on rubber - that sounds good.
Dave Sanford called this morning & was concerned
about our class-room space - he wanted me to
come down to - morrow. Said he would call me
back & let me know more later. I left the
Office at 11:30 - stopped at Belchville & got some
men-wood & ply-wood for my train platform.
Drove on home for Lunch. Mary called the
hospital this noon to inquire of Joan Kristoff's
condition - she was still unconscious but had
gained some strength so they had taken her
out of the Oxygen tent. Mary drove me back
to the Office about 1:00. Dick Watson was at
the plant to - day. Called Dave Sanford
back this afternoon - he had checked with
Bibby's Office & learned that Bibby & Wain
expected to come to Endicott to - morrow
so I gave up my idea of going to Poughkeepsie.
Art Mann called me from Binghamton about
4:00 to check on his appointment for 9:30 with
me in the morning. He & his wife had just
gotten in from Albany. Tried to get a ride
home with Jeff Knight but he was tied up.
Caught a ride home with Herb Keith about

5:30 - Told Herb about our trouble on class-room space at Poughkeepsie. I was surprised to learn that he already knew about it & had discussed it with Arton. Mary had stopped over to see Mrs. Kristoff this afternoon to tell her how sorry we were to hear about Joan. Of course, her mother & Father are still hopeful. She told Mary a little about the accident - Joan must have been hit terribly hard. We ^{all} feel terribly bad about it & so helpless to do anything that will really help. I spent this evening painting some more in the playroom - I'm getting it nearly finished. - To-bed 11:00.

11/23/48 TUESDAY:

Partly cloudy & cool to-day. Got up at 6:45. Skinned around & drove down to the office about 7:45, took the car into the Buick Garage to be lubricated. At 8:00 - I went over to Ralph Walker's office - he has the late Mrs. Ford's old office. Aunt met me there & we spent about an hour discussing arrangements for the days program with the Gen. Engineering Students before they leave for their field assignment. Ralph, Aunt & Elliott will all take part in giving the boys a little insight into some of our engineering service before they go to

to the field. At 9:00 I hurried back to my
Office - left word at Mr Dowell's Office that I wanted
to see him. He called me at 9:15 just as
Mr. & Mrs. Art Mann were walking into my
Office. I told Wally I just couldn't leave right
then so he said I should come over as soon
as possible. I felt that after making the
appointment with Art Mann I should keep it -
especially when he drove all the way from Albany
to see me. I spent about a half hour
with Mr. & Mrs. Mann discussing manager
training - he showed me his new program on
The Developing Attitudes for Better Human
Relations and I told him about our Manager
training. Art's program, although it would be
a desirable thing, he just doesn't have the
gumption left in him to do the job. I almost
felt sorry for him - he is getting feeble with
old age & he even finds it difficult to adequately
express himself. His wife drives for him she is
a much younger person. In fact I think she
does most of the work - even helps Art take
the things out of his brief case. He doesn't have
his material in a form to present well either.
I told him I doubted we could ever sell our
management on spending 10605. on such a

program & that we worked that type of material in
with our regular manager's training material. I
got Art & his wife ^{and} a THINK book - I showed them
them the school before they left - introduced them
to Herb Keith. As soon as they left I dashed
over to see Wally McDowell. He was in Lewis'
Office - I waited in his office - Geo. Daley & Frank
Furman came in & waited awhile - then Ralph
Walton. I finally gave up & returned to my
Office about 10:30. I drove home for lunch about
11:45. After eating with Mary I packed my
bag so I could leave for Poughkeepsie in case
I had to go back with Bibby & Wain. They were
with Bill Lewis for all morning. Mary drove me
back to the Office about 1:15. Adrienne Faulkner
called & told me when the gang went to
lunch in the cafeteria - I went over about 1:30
saw Dan & Bill Wain. They thought I
had better wait until Monday to come down
to Pt. - giving the Engineer a chance to lay out
some plans on new location for our class-rooms.
I saw Wally for a couple of minutes & he
said he wanted to see me some time this
afternoon & when I told him I might have
to go to Poughkeepsie with Bibby - he re-
minded me that Art had said I should

help him. The way Wally does those things is certainly not in the best of taste. He seems to give no consideration to anyone else but himself. I returned to my office & about 2:30 Jack Brophy & Jim Gehring of the N.Y. State School of Ind. & Labor Relations at Cornell stopped in to see me. Had a nice talk with them - had Bob Sheridan take Jim over to 'Spin Dinnuth's' office to look for pictures he wanted for the school. Jack & I discussed our N.Y. S. Industrial Training Council. I'm sure glad I have Jack as the secretary - he does a good job. He & Jim left about 4:30. I called Dave Sanford at Pk. & told him I wanted him to have the Plant Engineers get to - get all the data on any changes we had to make & I would come down Monday. Thought I would leave for Chicago right from Poughkeepsie. Wally hasn't called back at 5:00 so I stayed at the office for awhile. At 5:30 I asked Faulkner to check with him & he then said I had better go on to Pk. with Bill & Bibby so I could be here Monday - he had to go to N.Y. To - night I would be unable to see me until Monday. Again anything to suit his own convenience. - I finally called Bill Main out of the meeting about 6:30 to see

what he would advise - he didn't know how
 much longer the meeting would last & suggested I
 go on home and he would call me later. I
 called Mary & she came down for me - she & the
 girls were waiting supper as Carol Keith was there.
 Herb stopped in for Carol just as we got home.
 He & Louise had been out looking at another house.
 After supper Mary & I decided to invite Keith &
 Jean Martin & Tom and Mary Jones over for supper
 next Saturday night. We called & they accepted.
 I wrote some of these notes. About 8:00 Adriane
 called & said the meeting was just breaking up &
 that Bill, Bibby & McMan were going over to
 the Vernal Steak Shop for dinner & would meet
 me at the Arlington Hotel about 9:30. - I called
 the Steak Shop about 8:30 & talked with Bill -
 arranged to meet them there about 9:15. Mary
 took me over - they were just ready to leave as
 we got there. Mary saw the boys as we came
 out of the Steak Shop. Bill was driving his new
 Dodge 2 door. Daine & I sat in the back.
 The fellows sure seemed full of zip after a long
 day. Did a lot of kidding - Daine calls
 Bill Main, the Director of Education at Ok. - said
 he was the Plan #2 educator. Am sure glad
 Bill supports us in all of our educational

activities. But Bill said from now on it was my job to carry the ball on the clan-room situation. Had a good chance to present some of my arguments in our conversation. I also kidded Bibby some - Dave had told me Mr. Watson had been pretty tough on Dave when he was there at Plant #2 recently. - so I told Dave I had heard he was resigning & then followed it up with the idea that perhaps it was, that he had good reason to resign that I had heard. It made the trip seem shorter joking a little. Bill stopped in Sportello's at the diner & we all had some coffee. Bill asked me to drive from there on - his Dodge handled very nice. Bibby brought up the question of Sanford again - said he thought Wilbur Edmonson was really doing the job - I know he did it just to me when I would say - so I told him what I thought. I was glad to learn from Mair that the increase I had suggested for Dave had gone thru. The fellows got pretty sleepy by the time we hit Newburgh - got in Pk. at about 1:15 - Joe & Mair & I got out at the Nelson House - Joe had left his car there. I had tried to call the Nelson House but couldn't get a line from Enslin. They had some

rooms left, but none with bath or shower. I got settled & turned in about 1:45. It sure had been a long day.

11/24/48 WEDNESDAY:

Clear & cool in Poughkeepsie to-day. Got up at 7:00. Had no razor blades in my bag so I put my clothes on & went down to the corner to get a pack. Saw Earl Hege on the street - he told me Dick Fretree was driving up this afternoon so I asked him to tell Dick I would like to ride with him. Called Dave when I got back to my room & asked him to stop by the Nelson Home to get me. I was hurrying to get shaved & broke my glazer - the nose piece broke in half. Had breakfast in the Restaurant at the Nelson Home - they are using it as the Coffee Shop while the old Coffee Shop is being remodeled. Dave came in while I was eating. Checked out as soon as I finished bk. I had to get along without my glazer & it hurt my eye some. I had to go to a jeweler or regular Optician to get them repaired & the shops didn't open until 8:30 or 9:00 - so Dave & I drove on down to the plant. Spent an hour or more walking around the plant to check on the places they had considered making clan rooms. Had my

first look at ^{new} the cafeteria in the new building. It is a huge lay-out - but not suitable for holding classes. It is much too noisy even though they were to put up partitions. Saw Doris Jones - she was there helping them get the new cafeteria set up. About 9:30 Dave drove me down town Poughkeepsie to get my glasses repaired - my eyes were beginning to really bother me. Had to have a new bridge & front piece put on - cost \$6.00. Dave & I did some shopping while they were being fixed. Dave & I drove over to his home - he called Wilbur & he came up to get us from the plane. Dave had to leave the car for Dave. Got back to the plane about 11:00. We went to Plant Eng. Dept - where Moffitt showed us a plan he had worked out whereby the changes Dave wanted to make could be done & still leave our classrooms in the ^{old} gun range. We went over to see Bill Moffitt & went over the plan with him - he liked it but said I would have to sell the idea to Bibby. Dave & I went to lunch about 12:30 - it was the first I had eaten in the new cafeteria. Somehow the place has more of an industrial atmosphere about it than the old one. After we finished eating Dave & I parked ourselves in Bibby's

Office to be there when he returned from his Rotary
Meeting up town. I was quite concerned whether we
would be able to finish our session in time for me
to leave at 2:00 with Dick Fretue. Daise finally
came in about 1:50 - I had Geo. Kholback & Bill
Wain all posted to come right in with me so it
was only a few minutes before we were under
way. Dick didn't show up so I thought he may
have left without me. Daise was quite agreeable
to the plan that Geo. presented - I sold him
on the idea that we couldn't use the ^{cafeteria} classrooms.
I felt my trip had been worth while, for I believe I
did help to keep the classrooms we now have. Daise
said I might as well leave about 2:40 when we had
more or less settled on not moving the classroom. I
was glad to find Dick Fretue waiting for me
when I came out of the office. It was about
2:45 when we got underway. Dick had a Mr. Wilcox
with him who works at the plant. We made fairly
good time - drove down to Beacon, Ferry to Newburgh &
Mr. Monticello drove over the Mountain to 97 & took
97 into Hancock. I drove Dick's new Plymouth
about 20 miles on 97 into Hancock. Stopped there
for a bite to eat & Dick called his wife - he
forgot to tell her to call Mary. Dick & I
discussed trains quite a bit - he has an outfit too.

Got home here about 7:30 - had Dick & Wilcox
come in to see the train platform. I put on
some old clothes - projected the film that had come
back - the movie of Dad, Betty, Run & Bessie's visit.
Also showed Babe & Mary Lou several films. Then
I set up my chemicals & developed 3 - 35 m. m.
film - Films (109-110 & 111) To-bed 11:30.

11/25/48 THURSDAY - THANKSGIVING DAY.

Overslept this morning - didn't get up
until about 8:00. Spent a busy morning
cleaning up the basement - moved the
pin-ball game to the back part of the play-
room & moved the large film & projector cabinet
down to the playroom. The place now looked
nice when we finished. I also got the wire
recorder out & tested it as we were hoping the
Lovers would stop by on their way to Bunker
for Thanksgiving. Mary made a pineapple upside
down cake to treat them on when they arrived.
They hadn't come at 1:00 so we had tea &
cake by the fire place in the playroom. Listened
to the Cornell^{vs} Penn game on the radio & did
some designing for my new mountain on the
granite. About 3:00 we got dressed up & drove
over to the De Venter for our Thanksgiving

Dinner. The Walther had already arrived. We didn't get to - gether earlier as Della wanted Marylyn to have her afternoon nap. It was about 3:45 by the time Annie had dinner ready to serve. Charles, Keys & Robert were all in the U-E vs Central J.C. football game and didn't get home to eat with us. Charles & Robert joined us before we were finished. Keys came home but went over to Yvonne's for dinner. Connie had a 19 lb. Turkey & it was cooked just right. Annie sure had a swell dinner for us. I ate too much of course. Cornell beat Penn 23-14, an upset. Central beat U-E which made the boys feel bad. Connie showed us some of their European movies. Oh Ys! We played some pin-ball on the De Venter's new pin ball machine - they had gotten an old machine for \$10.00 - a really nice game. We left when the Walther left about 8:30 - got home & settled about 9:00. I did some work on my playroom project this evening - some work on the train platform - to bed about 11:45.

11/26/48 FRIDAY:

Got up about 8:00 - hurried around and about 9:30 we all left for Binghamton to do some Christmas shopping. We got over town

Buick to Show Restyled and

More Powerful Models Nov. 26

Roomier Interiors Provided

By DAVID J. WILKIE
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Flint, Mich.—(AP) — Buick's new 1949 cars will be completely re-styled, with improved power plants, roomier interiors and shorter wheelbase.

Styling changes include full length fenders, lower, wider grilles, curved windshield and rear window, and chrome-ringed "port holes" on front fenders.

Increased horsepower and compression along with the installation of self-adjusting hydraulic valve lifters are features of the new engine.

Buick disclosed details of the new models today with announcement the cars will go on public display in dealer showrooms Nov. 26.

SHORTER WHEELBASE

A three-inch reduction in wheelbase on the Roadmaster and super models is disclosed as designed to facilitate parking and storage.

Major changes are being confined to the Roadmaster and super models at this time. The present "special" series will be continued unchanged at least until next spring. Then a new "special" series will be introduced, according to present plans.

Buick's clutchless "dynaflo" transmission becomes standard on the 1949 Roadmaster models and optional equipment on the super series. It is planned also to offer it as optional equipment on the new special series next year.

Another new model to be introduced next year will be a two-door custom coupe to be called the "Riviera," in the Roadmaster series. It will have the lines of a convertible but its solid top cannot be lowered.

NEW MOTOR

The new valve-in-head engine in the super series will have 6.9-to-1 compression ratio and 120 horsepower; in the Roadmaster models the engine will have 6.9-to-1 compression ratio and 150 horsepower.

The "port holes" in the back and top of the front fenders are described as for both "identification and cooling purposes." They will permit faster dissipation of heat from under the hood.

New self-adjusting valve-lifters keep the engine valves correctly set at all times and eliminate tappet noise.

A new instrument panel has all instruments and push-pull controls located on the left side with dials recessed to minimize reflection.

FRONT SEAT WIDER

The new Buicks' one piece, side hinged hood is latched from inside the car; front seat width has been increased by three inches and more headroom and leg space have been achieved in the rear seat compartment.

Other advances in the 1949 Buicks include extra capacity and longer life batteries and installation of a master fuse box accessible from under the instrument panel or from the engine side of the dash.

Ivan L. Wiles, Buick's new general manager, said the production of 50,000 units has been scheduled for November and December. This would bring Buick's 1948 calendar year output to 280,000 cars, the third biggest year's output in Buick history.



BUICK HAS NEW LINES FOR '49—Here's Buick's new four-door Super sedan. The completely re-styled 1949 Super and Roadmaster models feature lower, wider and roomier bodies that provide greater visibility through use of 22.8 per cent more glass. Highlighting the new post-war Buick styling are flowing, full-length fenders with functional chrome-embossed "venti-ports" for cooling the engine compartment, full-vision curved windshield and rear window, one-piece, wrap-around bumpers and spacious luggage compartment. Over-all length of all Super and Roadmaster models is reduced three inches to facilitate parking and storage.

before most of the stores had opened up for the day. Mary took ~~the~~ Mary Lou to the Beauty Parlor in McLean's store to get a permanent wave. Barbara went shopping with me - we stopped in Fowler's to see their train layout - they have a very nice set-up. Stopped in Keweenaw Hobby Shop, & then walked across the bridge to Front St. to see the new Hobby Shop that Elliott Samuels was telling me about. Didn't buy much. Barb & I stopped in Quin's & got some film & then about 11:30 went back to McLean's to meet Mary & Mary Lou. Mary Lou was still under the drier so we left Barb there with her & Mary and I went shopping for a coat for Mary - looked at gabardine full length coats with zipped in linings. They ranged from \$59.00 to \$100.00. I liked a black coat with a buttoned on hood. Mary sort of liked a dark green. Couldn't get her size in black so we didn't get one. Saw Ester Reardon my old secretary & had a chat with her. Mary Lou was frustrated when we got back to the Beauty Parlor - I had left my car in McLean's parking lot - one of the boys running the lot backed a car into the front of our Buick as I was driving out & locked bumpers. We had an awful time getting the cars separated - finally had to take the

guard off the other bumper. It held us up quite awhile. Stopped & got the groceries on our way home at an A & P store. Got home about 1:30 - had a ~~at~~ late lunch. After lunch I took the piece of plywood up to Snover & had Mr. Snover saw it into strips for me to put around the train platform. Mr. Snover was in a bad mood - his workshop is filled with a bar he is building & there is no room to work. My back bothered me some all day - I felt just as if I had caught a cold in my left kidney or had sprained my back somehow. After supper I kept working on the train platform - Babo helped me some & I cut the radius on the edge of the shelf which I put on the platform - had to cut the edge piece so we could bend in in an eighteen inch radius - I cracked the first one so we soaked the ones after that - made a nice job of it. Mary did some ironing in the basement & wanted to finish it so she worked until almost 1:00 - I kept working on the platform & finished putting on the shelf - 6" extension around 3 sides of the platform. I felt real proud of the job. To-bed 1:00.

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11/27/48 SATURDAY:

A nice bright cool day. Slept late - got up about 8:15 - had a back ache this morning. After breakfast I called Keys De Vente - had Keys & Robert come over to help me move the train platform - also called John Olosky & had he and Jack come over to help. Mary & the girls also gave in a hand & we moved the whole platform out from the wall about 2 feet. It wasn't heavy but I wanted to lift it all at once at many joints so it wouldn't be damaged. I got cleaned up & about 10:30 drove down town - Robert De Vente went with me. Got some things at Beckwith's Lumber Yard - stopped over at the Buick Place to have my first look at the new 1949 BUICK - it looks very nice - not too radical but never-the-less it has the 'new look'. One thing I don't quite like is the holes or ports along the top of the front fender. Got some groceries for Mary. Stopped in at De Vente with Robert - he had taken a couple of model kits to assemble. He had one of the circus wagon kits for Charles to assemble. Charles had said he wanted to put one together. I went in the house to see the model house that Charles is

building - he is designing it & building it about $3/4$ " scale.
I stopped down to the Green-house & got some flowers for
Mary. Got home about 12:15 - Sally Kirk was here - she &
Barbara wanted to go out to the Country Club to bowl - I
drove them out to the club. Came back home for lunch.
Did some cleaning up in the basement after lunch. Mary
called the hospital this afternoon to inquire of Joan Kristoff's
condition - she is still unconscious - that more than a week
since the accident. About 3:00 I got cleaned up & Mary Lou
went with me down town - did some shopping & then at 4:00
stopped over to Walheim's to get some pictures of Mary Lou for
Della to use on their Xmas Card. I had my lights with me.
Ralph was home & helped me some with the lights. We didn't
do so well with Mary Lou - couldn't get her to smile at all.
I took a whole roll of 35 m.m. - 30 some shots - left the film
with Della to be developed - I knew I wouldn't get around to
it. Mary Lou & I got back home about 5:00 - I got cleaned
up some ready for our company this evening. Helped Mary a
little. Mary Jones called about 6:00 & said they would be a little
late - we expected them at 6:30 - They came about 6:45 &
Keith & Jane Martin just a bit later. Mary had a swell ham
dinner for us. After dinner Keith & I went down & looked over the
job for the back ground of the train platform. Tom joined us & both
he & Keith had different ideas about the job. They did both
agree it would be better to put up a muslin back drop & do
the painting on it rather than on the concrete wall. We fiddled
around with the train for awhile & then I showed the folks
some movies - Bob & Mary Lou stayed up to see some
too. Keith & Jane wanted to leave about 11:00 but it

about 12:00 when they left. Tom called a taxi & we all sat & waited until it arrived. I mentioned to Keith the idea I had gotten from Mifflon Tower on the matter of having a collection of inexpensive oil paintings that the company could loan out to employees on a 2 or 3 month basis - the same as you would borrow a book from the library. I told Keith I had thought I might write to Mr. Watson & you on the suggestion. He said it would be alright but he gave me some of the problems involved in administering such a plan besides it costing a tremendous sum to get enough paintings to make it possible. The folks all left about 12:00 - To-bed 12:30. Had a nice evening.

Matter of Fact

Something's Going to Burst Here: Camera Fixes Moppet's Suspense

By TOM CAWLEY

THE PICTURE at the right is a shot of Binghamton's newest father-daughter modeling team in one of the best human interest photos Ansco ever turned out. If you're a sucker for kid pictures, as I am, you'll want to know that the appealing little 3-year-old is Worth Douglas.

The apprehension on her face, mingled with the certain knowledge that her pop, Pete Douglas, the insurance man, can produce magic when she wants it, is genuine. When the picture was shot, for use in an Ansco ad, even the photographer was a little scared the balloon might explode.

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Arthur deWolff, who dropped into town last Thursday night to hear his wife sing, served with the underground in Holland during the war, harassing the Nazis very well. His wife, Lotte Medak, a concert soprano, met him while they both were engaged in underground activities. They fell in love and were married underground, too. While Miss Medak was getting ready to sing and Mr. deWolff was waiting to hear her, they got talking to Charles F. Johnson, Jr., and

cause to pause and think.

"To make money," he finally said.

"Why?"

Putting the paper down, he said patiently: "How do you think we eat? How do you think you got those fancy shoes. . ."

She was eyeing him calmly and a little appraisingly.

"There's just as much in Germany," she said informatively.

"What was that?" the old man rasped.

"I said there's just as much in Germany. If you didn't make money, people would give us

money and stuff to eat. Even if we lived in Germany, they'd give us money, people in this country. Even if we lived in China, which is farther away than the Courthouse. . ."

The little child prattled on as the old man jumped away from the breakfast table with a loud crash of his chair. He clapped on his hat, slammed the door behind him and took six years off the life of his gears getting the car out of the driveway.

He arrived at the office a shaken man, forever opposed to progressive education and the Marshall plan.

